

SEVEN PERSONS ARE KILLED AND SIXTEEN INJURED  
WHEN ONE CAR ON A., B. & A. FALLS INTO CREEK\* \* \* \* \*  
City Attacked by Striking MinersMANY ARE KILLED  
IN LABOR WARFARE  
IN SOUTH AFRICA

City of Johannesburg Is Surrounded by Strikers, While Reinforcements Rush to Rescue.

GOVERNMENT PLANES  
USED AGAINST REBELS

Pitched Battles Fought, While Premier Jan Smuts, Boer War Hero, Comes to Lead Troops.

POLICE SURROUNDED  
IN ENTRENCHMENTS

London, March 12.—Hedged in by barbed wire entanglements and sandbag entanglements mounted with Lewis machine guns, and surrounded by thousands of striking gold miners and political agitators—that is Market square, Johannesburg, where the police have taken refuge in the South African "rebelion."

Added color was given the disturbance by the report that the revolt was being supported by disaffected Dutch nationalists, Irish republicans and foreign bolsheviks.

Johannesburg, South Africa, March 12.—Striking gold miners have practically surrounded Johannesburg, and are attacking desperately in an attempt to seize the city before the arrival of reinforcements which are being rushed to the aid of the besieged government troops and volunteers.

The attack is being conducted by strong forces which include not only strikers, but discontented elements from the mining district's population. Guerrilla warfare is underway on the eastern and southern outskirts of the town.

Latest estimates of the casualties are 100 killed and 500 wounded in Saturday's warfare, added to the eighty killed on the previous day.

Government forces have succeeded in retaking Brakpan and Benoni in pitched battles, but a continuance of the struggle is reported from Fordburg.

Strikers Well Armed.

At that town the strikers are well armed and equipped with Lewis guns as well as rifles and bombs. The government has made a vain effort to scatter the rebels by bombing them from airplanes, but the strikers fought back with every means at their disposal and turned the machine guns on the airmen whenever the latter approached close enough to make the return fire effective.

General Jan Smuts, hero of the Boer war and premier of the union of

Continued on page 2, column 3.

DEATH OF TURMAN  
COMES AS SHOCK

Well Known Real Estate  
Man Dies Sunday After-  
noon at the Georgia Bap-  
tist Hospital.

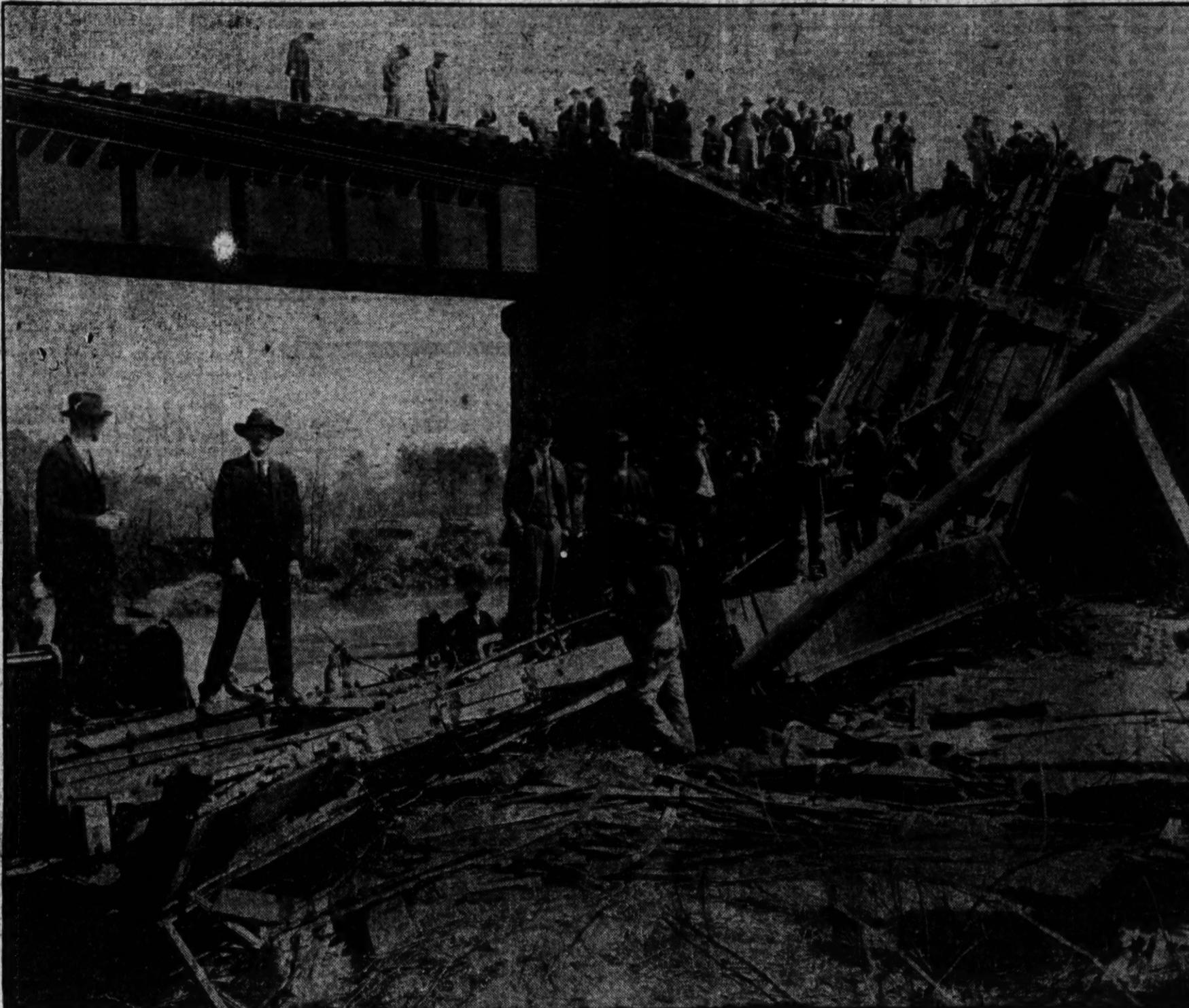
Samuel Boykin Turman, prominent Atlanta real estate dealer and widely known citizen, died Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Georgia Baptist hospital. He had been in ill-health for some time, but his friends were not apprehensive over his condition until a few days ago, when he began to grow worse. Still his illness was not considered alarming, and his death came as an unexpected shock to his family and friends.

Mr. Turman removed to Atlanta thirty-six years ago and engaged in the real estate business. His judgment, ability and industrious application soon won for him leadership in this field. At the time of his death he was senior member of the firm of S. B. Turman & Co., with offices in the Atlanta Trust Company building.

Born in Columbus, Ga., April 1, 1866. He was a member of

Continued on page 2, column 3.

## Where Seven Met Death as Train Left Trestle



Above is seen in graphic detail the debris of the coach of the A., B. & A. train which plunged into Camp creek, near Atlanta, Sunday morning, carrying seven passengers to their death and causing injuries to sixteen.

ATLANTA INDORSES  
HENRY FORD'S BID  
FOR GREAT PLANTFar-Flung Posts  
Of British Power  
Seethe in Revolt

In Ireland, Egypt, South Africa and India, Malcontents See Red.

Resolutions Passed at Mass Meeting Calling Upon Congress to Accept Shoals Offer.

ALABAMA POWER CO.  
DENOUNCED BY O'NEAL

Former Governor Claims Its President Admits Five Alabama Legislators Are in Company's Pay.

Henry Ford's offer to leases Muscle Shoals was unanimously endorsed and resolutions were passed, at a mass meeting of 3,000 citizens at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon, calling on the national congress to accept his bid.

Plans also were formulated for a state-wide meeting to further solidify sentiment in his favor, and this meeting will be held at Macon on an early date. Representatives from many Georgia cities attended the meeting Sunday.

Ex-Governor Emmett O'Neal was the principal speaker. He painted a picture of what vast benefits the south would reap from Ford's development of the Muscle Shoals plant, and favored the Alabama Power company.

"On Company's Pay Roll."

The speaker charged that more than a dozen Alabama senators and house of representatives are on the pay rolls of the Alabama Power company. He said that the president of the company complained in a letter to him

TRIAL OF COART  
WILL OPEN TODAY  
IN TALBOT COURT

Prominent Farmer and Ex-Officer Will Face Court on Charge of Killing A. B. McNiece.

Talboton, Ga., March 12.—(Special)—Major Lee H. Coart, former army officer and prominent planter of this county, will be placed on trial here tomorrow in the Talbot county superior court on the charge of murder in connection with the death of A. B. McNiece, superintendent of the Talbot county schools, in October last.

Mr. McNiece is alleged to have been shot by Major Coart while he was sitting at his desk in the Talbot courthouse following a short but heated conversation between them. McNiece was seriously wounded and was taken to Atlanta for treatment.

He died a fortnight later in the Piedmont sanatorium. He refused to make a statement while he battled with death, but it is understood that he penned a statement a few hours prior to his death, which is now in the hands of the prosecution still un-reviewed.

Court officials and attorneys for the state and defense arrived here this afternoon. Judge George P. Munro, of the Chattahoochee circuit, will be the presiding officer. He stated today that there would be no delay in the trial and that he expected by hard grinding to have it completed in three days.

Attorneys, Doster

George C. Palmer, with Judge George T. Tressell, brother of the late Senator Tressell; Judge W. W. B. Folsom, all of Columbus, arrived here late this afternoon and went into consultation with A. Jones Foyers and John A. Smith, two local attorneys. Mr. Palmer, who is leading counsel, refused to state what methods would be employed by the defense in presenting his case.

Mr. Palmer would not deny the

LIST OF CASUALTIES  
DEAD

G. T. ELMORE, Cashier Local Freight Station, A., B. & A. railway, Atlanta.

W. E. MCINTOSH, Roanoke, Ala.

B. C. DRIVER, Roanoke, Ala.

W. E. JOHNSON, Section Foreman, Birmingham Division, A., B. & A. Railway company.

R. W. LANIER, Operator, A., B. & A. railway, Senoia, Ga.

MRS. DR. I. H. ETHERIDGE, 418 Fullam street, Atlanta, Ga.

W. M. BROOKS, Lineman Western Union Telephone company, Manchester, Ga.

## INJURED

C. D. MOORE, Hotel Winecoff, Atlanta.

THOMAS W. ETHERIDGE, 90 McPherson avenue, Atlanta.

MRS. T. W. ETHERIDGE, 90 McPherson avenue, Atlanta.

THOMAS ETHERIDGE, JR., baby, 90 McPherson avenue, Atlanta.

MISS MOTTIE WALL, Fitzgerald, Ga.

MISS ESTELLE MCNIECE, Piedmont Sanitarium, Atlanta.

MISS CAROLINE DUNBAR, Langdale, Ala.

MRS. A. B. MCNIECE, Talboton, Ga.

H. F. HENTZ, McGee apartments, 687 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

MISS OLIVE SYGRT, East Point, 200 Cheney street, Atlanta.

C. A. DAVIS, Alvaton, Ga.

MISS MAMY WHITLOCK, 51 Waddell street, Atlanta.

MRS. V. G. MCNEELY, 94 McPherson street, East Atlanta.

WILLARD COPE, 121 East Pine street, Atlanta.

report that the defense would enter an "on its own behalf" plea.

Solicitor C. Frank McLaughlin, of Columbus, and former Attorney-General H. A. Hall, of Newnan, on their arrival here this afternoon, said that

the solicitor stated then that "In

situations against McNiece or Mrs. Coart are absolutely without foundation."

The first indication of there being anything wrong with the train

Continued on page 2, column 2.

Two Atlantans in List  
Of Dead, in Big Wreck  
13 Miles Outside City

Broken Wheel on Front End of Last Passen-  
ger Coach Hurls Car Into Creek Near  
Ben Hill—Col. B. L. Bugg Declares Accident Unavoidable One.

SEVERAL VICTIMS IN HOSPITALS HERE  
SAID TO BE IN DANGEROUS CONDITION

Emergency Workers Search Debris for  
Bodies—Funeral Party, McNiece Family,  
and Mrs. Etheridge, Among Victims.  
Great Heroism Shown by Survivors.

Seven persons, two of them Atlantans, are dead, and sixteen others, nearly all Atlantans, are in hospitals suffering from injuries, as a result of the wrecking of one car of an Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic train which left here early yesterday morning for Fitzgerald, when it dropped 30 feet from a trestle into Camp creek, 13 miles from Atlanta.

Several of those injured are in a dangerous condition.

All of the dead, with the exception of one woman, were men. Derailment of the car which plunged from the trestle was blamed by road officials on the bursting of one of the car wheels. The train was nearly at a standstill when the coach left the trestle.

The train left Atlanta at 7:45 o'clock in the morning, and it was barely 8 o'clock when the wreck occurred. The trestle is located two miles from Ben Hill and about four and a half miles from Union City, where aid was first sought by the engineer.

All the injured are being cared for at the Davis-Fisher sanitarium. They were rushed there in ambulances, hurried to the scene of the disaster by the engineer of the ill-fated train, who burned the track to the nearest railroad station to flash news of the disaster. The dead were taken to the undertakers of Harry G. Poole.

Rescue expeditions, speedily organized both in Atlanta and Ben Hill, worked from a few minutes after the disaster until 11 o'clock, before the last of the dead and injured were removed from the shallow waters of the creek.

BUGG LAYS CRASH  
TO FAULTY EQUIPMENT.

Sunday afternoon, Col. B. L. Bugg, receiver for the A., B. & A., issued a statement, in which he declared that his investigation had shown that the accident was unpreventable and was caused by faulty equipment, which careful inspection had failed to detect.

According to the road investigators, a wheel of the front truck of the rear car burst as the car reached a point about one hundred yards from the trestle over Camp creek. The train was proceeding at a normal speed of about thirty miles an hour, it was stated.

As the jar of the broken wheel was recorded on the engine emergency brakes were applied. Locomotive, tender, baggage, express and mail car and one passenger coach had crossed the bridge safely. Just as the engine came to a stop, the rear coach broke from its couplings and fell end over end into the creek.

## 30-FOOT FALL

IS DESCRIBED.

Survivors declare that in the fall of approximately thirty feet, the coach turned over several times and landed upside down in the shallow water, with the greater part of the wrecked coach laying alongside of the southern bank.

The train was in charge of Conductor H. S. Dixon and Engineer P. H. Bosworth. As soon as the engineer took in the extent of the disaster, he uncoupled his engine and opened his throttle for a full speed ahead run to Union City, four and a half miles away. There he

## The Weather

CLOUDY

Washington, March 12.—Forecast: Georgia: Cloudy Monday; Tuesday rain, not much change in temperature.

North and South Carolina: Fair Monday; Tuesday unclouded, probably rain; warmer on the coast Tuesday.

Florida: Generally fair Monday; Tuesday cloudy; probably rain in north portion; moderate to fresh northeast and east winds.

Alabama and Mississippi: Cloudy, probably rain Monday; Tuesday rain, little change in temperature; moderate to fresh east and south winds.

Tennessee: Increasing cloudiness Monday, followed by rain Monday or Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio: Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Monday; Tuesday rain.

flushed the message of the disaster to Atlanta, while railroad men scurried about the little town calling every doctor and rescue worker available.

Within a few minutes the relief crew was speeding back to the scene of the wreck, while another, similarly organized in Atlanta, was rushing to the scene from this end of the line.

T. S. Visscher, railway mail clerk, who remained at the wreck, discovered the cause as he stood in the creek siding in the first work of rescue. The wheel, one-third of it broken off, disclosed why the derailment had been so sudden and so complete.

## ON WAY TO FUNERAL.

Mrs. L. N. Etheridge, the only woman to meet death in the crash, was the widow of Thomas W. Etheridge and Mrs. Etheridge and their baby, was on her way to the funeral of a relative at Woodbury, Ga., whether they were taking the body. The body passed safely over the trestle on the baggage car. Every one of the Etheridge party was killed or injured.

Among the injured was Mrs. A. B. McNiece of Talbotton, widow of the late A. B. McNiece superintendent of the Talbot county schools, who was killed last year by Major Lee H. Court, retired U. S. army officer, and whose trial begins Monday. Mrs. McNiece, with her sister, Miss Estelle McNiece, and Hon. H. H. Bentz, prominent Atlanta, were on their way to the trial, where they had been summoned as witnesses.

Another victim of the wreck was Willard Cope, of The Atlanta Georgian, who, according to all reports, conducted himself with rare

heroism, despite a fractured leg and a broken shoulder.

NINE VICTIMS  
BADLY HURT.

None of the ten victims who were taken to Davis-Fischer sanatorium after the wreck was considered dangerously injured, according to Dr. Goldsmith, who attended them, assisted by Dr. Elkin, in a statement issued Sunday night.

Willard Cope suffered injuries to his left leg and right shoulder, rendered by physicians as being serious but not others. A compound fracture of the leg below the thigh and a broken collar bone compose Mr. Cope's major injuries. It was stated.

Miss Miltie Wall, of Fitzgerald, Ga., was seriously injured about the head and her jaw was fractured. Her condition was reported by Dr. Goldsmith, after an operation Sunday afternoon.

Fractured arms were suffered by Mrs. V. G. McNiece, 94 of Piedmont Street, East Point; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. and Mrs. T. W. Etheridge, 90 McPherson Avenue, Atlanta, sister-in-law of Mrs. L. H. Etheridge, of 418 Pulliam street, who was killed. Miss Carris Dunbar, Langdale, Ala., who was taken to the Piedmont sanatorium, suffered a fractured collar bone and bruises.

Attendants at Piedmont sanatorium, where Miss Estelle McNiece was taken, declared Sunday night that she had partially recovered from the shock. Her injuries consisted of a deep wound on the forehead and a severely lacerated scalp. Miss McNiece is a graduate nurse of that institution.

Other victims of the wreck, including C. D. Moore, of Buena Vista, Ga., who has resided at the Hotel Wincoff for the last two months; Thomas W. Etheridge and his young son, Thomas Etheridge, Jr., of 90 Mc-

OFFICIAL STATEMENT  
OF A. B. & A. CHIEF

Colonel B. L. Bugg, receiver of the A. B. & A., made the following official statement Sunday afternoon:

Atlanta, Ga.,  
March 12, 1922.

Train No. 2 left the Atlanta Terminal station on its regular time, at 7:45 o'clock this morning. While proceeding at normal speed, on schedule time, a wheel burst under the front truck of the coach for white people. This occurred just before crossing a steel bridge, seated on concrete abutments, spanning Camp creek. The bursting of the wheel caused the coach to derail and it went over the side of the bridge, striking the concrete abutment on the far side, and fell into the bed of the creek, thirty feet below. The engine and the other cars of the train were not derailed and only slight damage was done to the track.

The broken wheel was a new one, having been installed within the past month. The recovered portions of the wheel show no evidence of a previous defect, and the break was undoubtedly due to failure of materials, which sometimes occurs in spite of all precautions, and which unfortunately the ingenuity of man has not yet been able to anticipate nor entirely prevent.

Other victims of the wreck, including Mrs. V. G. McNiece, 94 of Piedmont Street, East Point, Ga.; Miss Mamie Whitlock, 51 Whittel street, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murray, Atlanta, were reported suffering minor injuries.

## THOUSANDS.

VISIT WRECK.

Thousands of automobiles, jammed

with autoists, went to the scene of the accident, while many motorists, misinformed as to the location of the wreck, drove directly to Union City, although the catastrophe occurred many miles this side of that station, and returned to Atlanta without viewing the wreckage.

Reports that a second relief train bearing the bodies of the seven persons killed and of those injured would stop at the Bellwood station, where it would be met by ambulances from the hospitals and representatives from the undertakers and representatives from the official investigators for the governor at that time in his report stated that the accident had been caused by a defective wheel on the engine.

## THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1922.

week, that she was not injured and Mrs. McNiece and Mrs. Court were only suffered from a nervous shock.

Miss Wall had been under treatment by a specialist in Atlanta for a week and was returning to her home in this city.

Information of the accident recalled the death of Engineer Joe Morris, who was killed in a similar accident near Cascade last August, when it was alleged that the wheel of his engine was blown off with dynamite. However, Mr. Turner, master mechanic of the engine, told the official investigators for the governor at that time in his report stated that the accident had been caused by a defective wheel on the engine.

TRIAL OF COART  
WILL OPEN TODAY

Continued from first page.

tion, and they will be refused at the proper time. The characters of the two are spotless.

## Mrs. McNiece in Wreck.

Word reached here this afternoon that Mrs. McNiece and McNiece's sister were passengers on board the A. B. & A. train, which was wrecked a short distance from Atlanta this morning. Mrs. McNiece received states that the two were not badly injured and would arrive here in time for court tomorrow morning.

Talbotton and this section is somewhat divided in sentiment in regards to the case. Rumors and back-door gossip runs freely. That the court-martials will be packed to its capacity is without doubt.

McNiece was one of the best known citizens in this city and county. He held the position of county school superintendent for about two years prior to having been shot by Court. He married Miss Mamie Dunbar, who attended Wesleyan College in Macon.

Since her husband's death Mrs. McNiece has been "aching a grade in one of the Talbotton schools. She left here a few days ago, after a busy week making preparations for the trial, for Atlanta for a short rest.

## Intimate Friends.

Before and after McNiece's death

on the grounds of incompatibility, saying that he and Mrs. Court just don't agree and that there were no grounds but that.

## Talked of "Indiscretion."

The next time he came to me," stated Mr. McGeehee, "he said he wanted to talk to me. He was possibly indiscreet and he went back and have me what he supposed was indiscretion, as he regarded it to the time he married him. I said, 'Brother, what would you do if you were in that fix? I want to tell you, I would do this.' I said, 'Well, I believed about my wife that you indiscreet. I'll be damned if I didn't go to court, name the man, get a divorce and get rid of a woman of that kind that you indiscreet. I want to tell you, I would do this.'

Following supper tonight all of the court officials held a consultation, and an arrangement was made whereby that Court would convene promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning. Counsel for both sides are of the opinion that a jury will be secured before the morning session is over. An extra panel of veniremen has been summoned in order to avoid any delay.

The case is slated to come up in the afternoon, and it will be heard in this section of the country. All of the parties involved are prominently connected and well-known. The evidence adduced at the preliminary trial revealed that the defense will skirt the advanced theory that Court killed McGeehee because the latter was alleged to have advised Mrs. Court about a loan, which her husband is said to have endeavored to obtain from her.

## Defense Shows Hand.

It was while John H. McGeehee, brother-in-law of Court, was on the stand as a state witness and the defense at the cross-examination, after a certain profound silence, since the shooting, showed its hand.

"Did he (Court) complain to you?" Mr. Palmer asked Mr. McGeehee, "that he thought the associations between Mrs. Court and Mr. McNiece were damning her and making the going hard for him?"

Mr. McGeehee replied that Court had come to him as a friend for advice, and that Court had told him that Mrs. Court was indiscreet.

" Didn't he tell you that he had been with McNiece, a man and appealed to him? You've learned my home; you are ruining my home; you are ruining my wife, and I want you to stop it."

Mr. McGeehee denied that Court had said anything to that effect. He stated later that Court had been to him and asked if he could get a divorce

from his husband since he had been confined in jail but a limited number of times.

## Talked of "Indiscretion."

At the close of Dr. J. E. Moorland's address at the Wheat Street Baptist church yesterday in the interest of the membership drive now being conducted at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. an appeal was made by Professor John Hope and Dr. P. James Bryant for a number of persons interested in the association's program to pay the membership of a group of colored men, and not to let the full benefit of the "Y." In short time twelve memberships were taken. Dr. Moorland stressed the needs of the street boy, and what it means to many of them to know that someone is interested in them. Rev. C. H. Tamm urged the men to work for the Atlanta Y. C. A. and by the "Y" and not hold up till the building is completed and the staff is given a fair chance to put over a city-wide program for the colored boy.

PAY MEMBERSHIP  
DUES FOR BOYS  
IN NEGRO Y. M. C. A.

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## Good Reason Why.

(From The Passing Show, London.)  
Sandy—So you didn't go away for the week-end, Mac?

Mac—No, Sandy. The MacGregors wrote an' invited me to their place an' I'd like to have gone, but they forgot to enclose a stamped envelope for a reply.

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Bottled Goods  
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TOMATOES—No. 2 cans, dozen	\$1.75
ASPARAGUS—Premier Brand, Giant White; only 12 to 16 giant stalks to each can; each, 65c; dozen	\$7.00
ASPARAGUS TIPS—Royal Scarlet Brand, Large White, No. 1, dozen	\$5.50
ASPARAGUS TIPS—Del Monte Brand, Medium White, No. 1, dozen	\$4.50
JAMS—Royal Scarlet Brand, Assorted, 15-ounce, dozen	\$3.75
(Strawberry, Raspberry, Peach, Blackberry)	
PEACHES—Servus Brand, Yellow Cling, No. 2½, dozen	\$3.75
CORN—Honey Drop Maine, No. 2, dozen	\$2.25
BLACKBERRIES—Libby's, No. 2, each, 25c; dozen	\$3.00
PINEAPPLE—Premier Brand, Sliced Hawaiian, dozen	\$2.90
PINEAPPLE—Libby's, Sliced, No. 2, each, 35c; dozen	\$3.75
PINEAPPLE—Premier Brand, Grated, No. 2½, each, 35c; dozen	\$3.75
PEAS—Certified Brand, Sweet Winkle, No. 2, each, 25c; dozen	\$2.75
PEAS—Extra Fine, Blue Label Brand, No. 1½, dozen	\$4.50
SALMON—Twin B Brand, Pink, 1-lb., dozen	\$1.75
SALMON—Red E Lunch, Red, 1-lb., Tall tins, dozen	\$3.75
SALMON—Red King, Red, ½-lb. Flat tins, dozen	\$2.25
SARDINES—Sou'wester, ¼-lb. tins, dozen	\$2.25
SARDINES—Vera Norwegian, ¼-lb. tins, dozen	\$2.50
PRUNES—5 lbs. for	.89

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## HONORED

The American Tobacco Company honored "111" cigarettes by choosing for their name the address of its Home Office—111 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The American public honored the

judgment of The American Tobacco Company by making it one of the four biggest national sellers in less than 18 months' time.

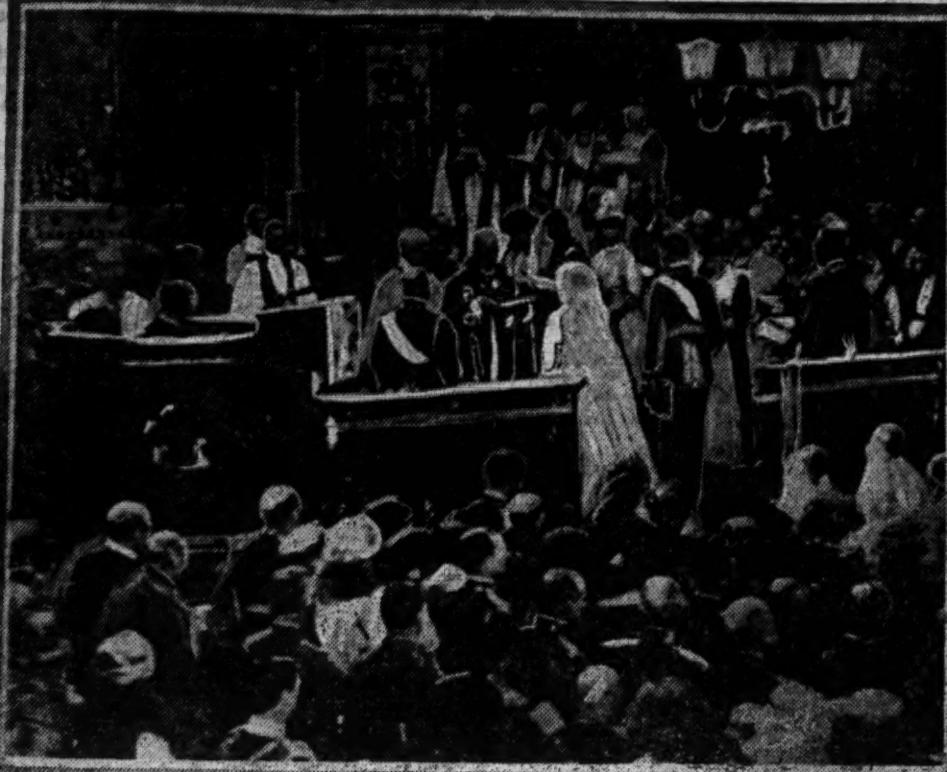
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# Striking Scenes of Prominent Figures at Europe's Royal Wedding



Photos by Pacific and Atlantic Photos.

At left: The photo shows the archbishop of Canterbury reading the marriage service. The center photo shows notables at Westminster Abbey, in court garb, awaiting the arrival of the royal pair. Right: Photo shows the newly wedded pair smiling benignly in response to the plaudits of the throngs. With them on the balcony of Buckingham palace is King George, the Queen Mother Alexandra and Queen Mary. Photo made immediately after the return of the royal family to Buckingham palace following the ceremony at Westminster Abbey.

## By An English Correspondent.

Tuesday, February 28, the Princess Mary was married in Westminster abbey to Viscount Lascelles, son of the Earl of Harewood. The wedding of royalties, especially their eldest or their only sons and daughters, have always the attraction of the cameras and picture-takers, but there are some reasons which made this particular marriage specially interesting.

The princess has always been well-liked by the people owing to the kindliness and simplicity which, as dis-

tinguishing qualities, she shares with the Prince of Wales. Neither of them has any "side;" each of them appears to take a genuine and intimate interest in the people and its life—as far, of course, as circumstances permit. The occupations of the princess are such as have commanded her to English favor—her personal preference is for the country and country pursuits, and while only some of us are able to enjoy the country, those that cannot would like to. We all appreciate the taste. In her public work the princess has always been happy; she has given

much time to nursing, both during and since the war.

Then again, the marriage was not a royal or aristocratic alliance nor a piece of sistercraft; and we liked it so much the better for that. Or if it was sistercraft that a daughter of the royal family should marry out of the royal circle and into the English nobility, it is a wisdom that is appreciated.

The landed families are characteristically English and the monarchy strengthens itself when it unites with them. Viscount Lascelles, as a matter of fact, can trace descent back to King Henry VII, whose

youngest daughter married the Duke of Suffolk, but that would make no impression, even if it were generally known. But historically it is a notable event, though the most natural and proper in the world, when the king's only daughter marries a nobleman, especially since the landed gentry of England are gradually suffering eclipses and being driven from power by the ancient landed aristocracy of crushing death duties and income tax. Lord Lascelles, of course, is a rich man. He has been described as the richest bachelor in England. His wealth comes not from

the Harewood family, but from his half-uncle, the Marquis of Clarendon, who left him a fortune of over 2,000,000 pounds. Lord Clarendon was the most prominent of all the Irish absentee landlords of the last century. With the fortune left him, Lord Lascelles bought Chesterfield House in London, the mansion built by the Lord Chesterfield who from here wrote famous letters to his son, and he has carried on over more the Clarendon estate in Ireland. Lord Lascelles has had the career that falls to a good many men of his station—the army and the diplomatic

service. He was in the Grenadier Guards and fought well in the war, insisting on serving with his regiment and declining to take a staff appointment.

If this was, so to say, a domestic English wedding—and may there be many more—it consorts better with the spirit of the times and suggests that there may be royal marriages before long even outside the realm of the nobility. There was an amazing contrast between the circumstances of the wedding and those, for instance, which marked the wedding of Queen Victoria's eldest daughter

to the Prussian crown prince, Frederick. The Berlin royalties suggested that the wedding should take place not in England, but in Germany, to the lively indignation of Queen Victoria, whose dignity was much offended. "The assumption," she said, "of its being too much for a princess of Prussia to come over to marry the prince royal of Great Britain is too absurd to be thought of." Whatever may be the usual practice of Prussian princes, it is not every day that one marries the eldest daughter of the queen of England.

The ceremony took place in West-



## DEATH OF TURMAN COMES AS SHOCK

Continued From First Page.

a noted Georgia family and was the grandson of Dr. Samuel Boykin, a famous scientist.

In 1897 he married Miss Helen Hood, of Atlanta, daughter of Col. John M. C. Reed, a pioneer citizen.

Mr. Turman was a member of the city's leading social organizations and was one of the deacons of the Second Baptist church. He was a member of the Capital City club, Piedmont

Driving club and the Atlanta Athletic club.

He was well known in public affairs of Fulton county and the city, having been chairman for eight years of the Fulton county commission, and a recent member of the city board of education. During his term as chairman of the county board the magnificent \$1,000,000 courthouse was completed and the Southeastern Fair grounds at Lakewood were developed.

Noted for Hospitality. Mr. Turman resided at Hexagon hall, near the junction of the McDonough and Jonesboro roads, and his

home was noted for its hospitality. Besides his widow, Mr. Turman is survived by three daughters, Misses Letitia, Harriett and Mrs. Morris

Stewart's Junior Shoe Department

## Beautiful Line Spring Shippers

We are showing a new and complete line of Growing Girls' Patent and Tan Strap Pumps, also Patent and Tan Lace Oxfords in sizes 2 1/2 to 6, at.....

\$4.85 the pair

Prompt Mail Order Service

**Stewart**



S. B. TURMAN.

Markey, and four sons, S. B., Jr., Eric, John Reed and Edwin Turman. He is also survived by one brother, R. L. Turman, who was an associate in his business.

The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## CITY IS ATTACKED BY STRIKING MINERS

Continued From First Page.

South Africa, is rushing from Cape town to take command of the increasing grave situation.

Striking Train. General Smuts left Cape town on a special train which was under-ordered to proceed with the greatest possible speed to Johannesburg. The trip was expected to take twenty-six hours, with a stopover for train operations in South Africa.

One of the gravest features of the mine war is the attitude of the Boers

no are siding with the strikers, forecasting future political trouble unless the rebellion is quelled immediately.

Co-operative hog sales associations in many south Georgia counties are proving that they are eminently practical agencies. They usually get together a sufficient number of hogs to attract buyers and competitive bidding for graded lots insures much better prices than any farmer is able to get when selling independently.

A typical sale is to be held Tues-

day at Camilla, county seat of Mitch-

ell county, Georgia. Farmers have

pledged to make several carloads and

buyers are expected from Moultrie,

Jacksonville, Atlanta, Chiopey, Fla.,

Montgomery, Baltimore and St. Louis.

It is believed there will be fully eight carloads of porkers for sale.

They will come from Pelham, Sale

City and other Mitchell county com-

munities, as well as from Baker

county. Some farmers have large

bunches of fine hogs specially fatten-

ed for the sale, and it is anticipated

unusually good prices will be paid.

Recent advance in the price of hogs

has greatly increased the demand

those who refused to be stampeded

by the era of low prices, which pre-

valled throughout last fall and the

greater part of the winter, are now

profiting by their faith. W. W. Webb,

of the state bureau of markets, has

been conducting a campaign of edu-

cation among south Georgia farmers

on the question of hog marketing for

several years. He has fostered the

co-operative hog sales, and deserves

much credit for success of the move-

ment.

Another significant development is

that the price of the corn-harden-

ed hogs to pay a premium for corn-harden-

ed hogs. Prices will average a cent a

pound more for corn-harden hogs

than for those fattened on peanuts,

and many farmers are preparing to

market their corn via the stock yards.

## PLUTO WATER America's Music

When nature won't, PLUTO will



## DEFICIENCY MONEY BILL PASSES SENATE

Washington, March 12.—The senate yesterday passed the deficiency appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$136,805,000 or \$28,358,000 more than was appropriated by the measure as passed by the house. The principal amendment added by the senate was an appropriation of \$27,488,000 for use in repayment of illegally collected taxes.

The bill supplies an additional \$73,714,000 for the use of the veterans' bureau in vocational rehabilitation of former service men. The measure, which now goes to conference with the house, went through the senate in little more than one hour. Chairman Warren, of the appropriations committee, having urged speed because of the need by the veterans' bureau for the appropriation for soldier relief.

## FAIRFIELD WILL FACE JURY THIS WEEK IN ASHBURN

Tifton, Ga., March 12.—(Special.) O. O. Fairfield, charged with murder, as being accessory to the killing of Engineer Reed, of the A. B. & A. railroad at Fitzgerald last summer, is to be tried in Turner superior court at Ashburn this week. Judge Gower, of the Cordele circuit, granted a change of venue in Fairfield's case, and he was transferred from Fitzgerald to the Turner county jail some since. Fairfield's alleged confession is to the charge of a number of other men charged with the killing of Reed, and also with attempts to wreck trains on the A. B. & A. road. Besides the Fairfield case there are four other murder cases to be tried in Turner superior court this week, all these defendants being negroes. Two of them, the Branches, are charged with killing their father.

The plant of Mockapoochee creek, a short distance away, is also unable to operate, and the reserve steam power is the only one in operation. No damage to either plant has occurred from high water, but the river was

still rising today, with indications that a stage of twenty-seven feet

will be reached by tomorrow.

There has been some damage to

farm lands along the river. It is indicated the flood will begin receding by Monday night.

The plant of the Georgia-Alabama

Power company on the river here is

drowned out for the first time since

its completion, there being a fall of

more than five feet at the dam late

today.

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"Atlanta Always Ahead," is Atlanta's Official Slogan. Keep it true by always boasting your city.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

There is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

C. H. DUDLEY, Gen. Mgr. F. W. DEBOICE, Ass't. Mgr.  
**PHOENIX PLANING MILL CO.**

LUMBER

MILLWORK



Satisfaction

SASH DOORS

MILL WORK

Interior and Exterior Trim  
321 Highland Ave. Phones Ivy 950-4441-4442

FOR—  
FAIRBANKS  
SCALES  
VALVES  
TRUCKS  
WHEELBARROWS

SEE  
**FULTON SUPPLY CO.**  
Broad and Hunter Sts.  
Main 3400

## Waterbury Clock Company to Buy Ingersoll

The property and assets of Robert H. Ingersoll & Bros., which recently went into bankruptcy, will be sold to the Waterbury Clock company for \$1,500,000 cash, subject to the approval of the court. Under the terms of the offer the Waterbury Clock company agrees to waive all its claims against the Ingersoll company and to pay additional cash considerations, bringing the purchase price to a total in excess of \$1,750,000. Consumption of the negotiations by which the Waterbury Clock company is to acquire control of the Ingersoll organization will involve the entire assets of the latter company, including all property, stocks, bonds, patents, trade-marks and good will.

Assets of the company recently were estimated at \$3,300,000. The good will of Robert H. Ingersoll & Bros. is represented by the reputation of the company based upon twenty-nine years of business. In that time the Ingersoll organization sold between \$48,000,000 and \$50,000,000 watches, of which \$8,000,000 were sold in the last three years.

## Best Brick Buildings to Get Prize Tablets

The Philadelphia Brick Manufacturing association decided a few days ago at a luncheon of the Philadelphia Construction Conference group that it would present bronze tablets at the end of this year to the best three specimens of buildings in which Philadelphia-made bricks was used. One tablet would be presented to the owner of the best-designed individual building, one to the builder of the best operative dwelling and the third to the owner of the best industrial building. A committee of three architects, of whom D. Knickerbocker Boyd is chairman, will judge the entries. Mr. Boyd says this competition will do much to promote construction of better-looking houses and industrial buildings.

## American Sugar Lost \$2,177,276 Last Year

The American Sugar Refining company reports for 1921 loss from operations of \$2,177,276. This compares with net profits in 1920 of \$1,802,488. Business during the year decreased \$210,000,000 to \$140,000,000. The company drew \$11,706,690 from sundry reserves to meet losses on accounts receivable of \$4,206,690, and losses on raw sugar purchased in 1920 and received in 1921 by \$7,500,000. Surplus was drawn on for \$5,311,368 to meet operating losses and to provide for dividends. In order to provide for requirements of the construction program and general company purposes securities of a total book value of \$20,386,678, including \$12,214,000 of Liberty bonds, were sold at a loss of \$1,459,310 from book value. Total assets and total liabilities December 31, 1921, were \$155,291,854, and surplus \$7,154,490.

## Picked Up on a Tour Through Atlanta Concerns

**Unique Compliment To Atlanta Sanitary Plumbing Company**

**Gus Sabin Synonymous With Hardwood Flooring; Future Prospects Good**

It is declared by many—particularly those who have had occasion to interview Gus Sabin, that when you hear the name of Gus Sabin your thoughts at once turn to hardwood flooring. For Mr. Sabin's name seems inseparably linked with this most essential of present-day building operations.

The G. R. Sabin company, he being the practical head and practically the owner. The company specializes in hardwood flooring and art stone, and has had a really wonderful successful career since its beginning. Mr. Sabin has had fourteen years experience in the hardwood business and knows it from "a" to "z." For seven years he was connected with the Carolina Portland Cement company.

The company does both a wholesale and retail business, being able to render service to its patrons in either carload or drayload. The contractor is desired. It carries in stock in the city a sufficient supply of its material to satisfy ordinary local demands.

One of the nice orders recently made for art stone was in supply the Welsh Methodist hospital with this stone to the amount of more than \$25,000. The company does a large business in this line, supplying many contractors in this city and territory.

Mr. Sabin's company represents the E. L. Bruce company of Little Rock, and Memphis, which manufactures all kinds of hardwood flooring.

This company is incorporated at \$1,250,000. The Memphis plant represents an outlay of \$500,000. E. L. Bruce, who resides in Hollywood, California, is president. R. G. Brown is vice-president and general manager; C. Arthur Bruce is treasurer and sales manager, and F. E. Bruce is in direct charge of the mechanical operations of the big plant, which at present is employing more than 200 men.

DeMolition, a long association with the hardwood lumber trade, buys wood for the company.

Every piece of flooring that leaves the big plant has the name "Bruce" deeply impressed into its under side, a mark of quality that has been the secret of its success in developing the fortune of the E. L. Bruce company to its present high estate. In addition to the Memphis plant, the Bruce operations include the original big flooring plant at Little Rock, as well as a thoroughly modern hardwood lumber plant at Memphis, Tenn., in charge of the Little Rock operations.

The combined annual output of the flooring plants ranks the E. L. Bruce company as the largest individual producer of oak flooring in the world.

Mr. Sabin is quite optimistic concerning the future, anticipating a big demand in hardwood this season, with prices almost 50 per cent less than a year ago. The office of the Sabin company is at 601 Georgia Savings Bank building.

Owned by local people, all of its stock being in the hands of Atlantans. Some of the popularity of the Ponce de Leon Ice Manufacturing company can be attributed to the fact that it is the second largest independent manufacturer of ice in the world.

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# “Protection of Our Property Compelled Muscle Shoals Bid by Alabama Power Company”

---Says President Martin

The protection of our properties at Gorgas, Alabama, on the Warrior River, ninety miles from Muscle Shoals; the protection of our right-of-way between Gorgas and Muscle Shoals, and of other properties on the Tennessee River, from attempted confiscation and delivery to Henry Ford, compelled us to make a bid for the Muscle Shoals properties.

In 1916 the Alabama Power Company built a steam power plant at Gorgas, in order to guarantee a continuous supply of power to the industries and municipalities of Alabama during low stages of the Coosa River when the output from the Company's hydro-electric system is insufficient to meet such demands.

In 1917, just before the entry of this country into the World War, the United States Government considered the location of a nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals and negotiated with the Alabama Power Company for an immediate supply of power to be used in the proposed construction of this nitrate plant.

#### Contract With U. S. Government.

Through the aid of the government after the entrance of the United States into the World War, machinery for increasing the capacity of the Gorgas steam plant was promptly obtained, and an extension built which furnished a source of supply of power to the government, without disarranging other industries on the system. Under these circumstances the contract was entered into between the government and the Alabama Power Company, dated Dec. 1, 1917, which expressly provides that:

“At any time subsequent to three years after the termination of the war, the United States shall have the option to sell to the Contractor (Alabama Power Company) and the Contractor shall upon written demand of the United States buy all its right, title and interest in and to the Warrior Extension and Warrior substation with all rights appurtenant thereto at the value fixed by arbitration. . . . The Contractor may also at any time demand that the United States convey to it all of the right, title and interest of the United States in and to the Warrior Extension and Warrior Substation.”

#### Ford Demands Gorgas Plant.

In his offer for the Muscle Shoals properties Mr. Ford demands that the United States obtain and sell to him all the properties of the Alabama Power Company constituting its steam plant at Gorgas, including the lands on which it is located and the lands on which the 90-mile transmission line to Muscle Shoals is located. This demand appears in paragraph 41 (d) of Mr. Ford's offer and requires the United States to sell:

“All of the property constituting the steam power plant, built and owned by the Government at Gorgas, Ala., on the Warrior River, including lands, rights-of-way, buildings, machinery, material, fixtures, apparatus, appurtenances, tools and supplies, and the transmission lines belonging to the United States and connected with any of the aforesaid Government properties. The United States shall acquire all necessary easements or titles for right-of-way lands along all transmission lines, and convey same to the company, and the United States shall acquire the title to the land and site occupied by the said steam plant and all Government buildings and any other Government structures at the Gorgas Plant, which will be conveyed to the Company.”

The Gorgas steam plant of the Alabama Power Company built in 1916 is an important unit in its system. It is operated as a standby plant to support the hydro-electric plants on this system. During seasons of low water the Gorgas plant produces more than

50 per cent. of the entire output of the Alabama Power Company.

#### “Take It or Leave It.”

In Section 19, of Mr. Ford's offer, it is said: “The above proposals are submitted for acceptance as a whole and not in part.”

The testimony of Mr. Ford's representatives before the House Military Affairs Committee of Congress confirmed the statement contained in Section 19 that Mr. Ford would not agree to any modification of his offer.

These representatives further stated that the Government could “take it or leave it.”

It is plain, therefore, from Mr. Ford's offer and from the statements of his representatives that unless the United States can seize and deliver to him the Gorgas steam plant and other properties of the Alabama Power Company, he does not desire the Muscle Shoals properties.

#### Power Company Forced to Act.

In this emergency the Alabama Power Company could not withhold its protest against the acceptance of Mr. Ford's proposal. The Company, therefore, faced two alternatives:

1. To object to Mr. Ford's proposal, and, unless Mr. Ford would amend it, to protect its interests in the courts if necessary.

2. To submit a proposal insuring:

(a) The immediate completion of the Muscle Shoals properties;

(b) An increased supply of power for the industries of the South;

(c) The protection of the Company's rights and properties;

(d) The continued performance of the Company's duties to the public.

The Alabama Power Company chose the second alternative and submitted its bid for the Muscle Shoals properties.

#### Is This Great Source of Power to Be Made Available to the Entire South? Or Is It to Be Used by a Single Individual in His Private Enterprises on the Banks of the Tennessee River?

Alabama Power Company is a domestic corporation organized in the state of Alabama by its citizens of that state. It was originally designed and intended by its incorporators to furnish power to cities and towns and industries in Alabama, but its developments have been enlarged and its transmission lines extended so that today it is in position to and does exchange its power with the other hydroelectric systems in the south.

#### Power for the South.

A few months ago the hydro-electric power companies of the Carolinas and Georgia called on Alabama Power Company to supply them with power in order that the operation of industrial plants in the Carolinas might be resumed, these plants having been shut down for lack of power, and thousands of workmen having been thrown out of employment.

In order that it might be better able to assist its sister states, Alabama Power Company leased in November, 1921, and still has under temporary lease, the steam plant at Muscle Shoals owned by the United States.

The extraordinary growth of industrial development in the South and the increasing use of electricity for domestic purposes demand that this natural resource be developed for the use of the whole people.

## Taxpayers Saved \$122,650,000 by Accepting Alabama Power Company Offer

Compare the fundamental features of the offer of the Alabama Power Company with those contained in Mr. Ford's offer.

#### ALABAMA POWER COMPANY'S OFFER

#### Wilson Dam

Cost to United States, \$17,100,000 to date.

#### HENRY FORD'S OFFER

We will complete the dam and power house at our own expense.

United States must complete dam and powerhouse at its own expense, estimated by government engineers at \$30,000,000.

#### ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

#### Dam No. 3

United States must build Dam No. 3 and powerhouse at its own expense, estimated by government engineers at \$20,000,000.

#### ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

#### Power To Be Generated

#### HENRY FORD

Will be used for manufacturing projects to be constructed in immediate territory, under control and for benefit of Henry Ford, thus depriving other sections within transmission distance of available power.

#### ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

#### Fertilizers

#### HENRY FORD

To operate nitrate plant No. 2, at present approximate annual capacity (110,000 tons of ammonium nitrate) in the production of nitrogen and other commercial fertilizers. To determine by research whether fertilizer compounds of higher grades may be produced at lower costs.

To sell fertilizer products at a profit not exceeding 8 per cent of actual annual cost of production, which will include charge for power. Will not operate if not profitable.

#### ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

#### Gorgas Steam Plant and Substation

#### HENRY FORD

Cost to United States, \$3,850,000.

To acquire title to and possession of interest of United States.

To acquire title to and possession of interest of United States; requiring United States to obtain title to lands and property of Alabama Power Company, thus removing Gorgas plant from system of Alabama Power Company.

#### ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

#### Gorgas-Sheffield Transmission Line

#### HENRY FORD

Cost to United States, \$950,000.

To acquire title to and possession of interest of United States.

To acquire title to and possession of interest of United States; requiring United States to obtain title to lands comprising ninety-mile right-of-way owned by the Alabama Power Company.

#### ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

#### Sheffield Steam Plant

#### HENRY FORD

Cost to United States, \$12,300,000.

To acquire title and possession.

To acquire title and possession.

#### ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

#### Sheffield Substation

#### HENRY FORD

Cost to United States, \$200,000.

To acquire title and possession.

To acquire title and possession.

#### ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

#### Nitrate Plant No. 1

#### HENRY FORD

Cost to United States, \$13,750,000.

Leaves United States in full title and possession and supplies power free for operation as nitrate plant.

To acquire title and possession. Offer specifically states that purchaser under no obligation to operate as nitrate plant. May scrap and devote to his own manufacturing interests.

#### ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

#### Nitrate Plant No. 2

#### HENRY FORD

Cost to United States, \$57,600,000.

Leaves United States in full possession and supplies power free for operation at capacity.

To acquire title and possession.

#### ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

#### Waco Quarry

#### HENRY FORD

Cost to United States, \$1,300,000.

Leaves United States in full title and possession.

To acquire title and possession for use as desired.

#### ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

#### Total Cost to United States of Above Properties to Date, Excluding Wilson Dam

#### HENRY FORD

\$17,300,000

\$89,950,000

#### ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

#### Additional Cost to Government

#### HENRY FORD

\$50,000,000 (estimate given by Secretary of War) and acquisition at government expense of lands above Dam No. 3; also acquisition of property belonging to Alabama Power Company at Gorgas and Gorgas-Sheffield Transmission line.

The title to dams, powerhouses and lands remaining in the United States, these properties would not be subject to state or federal taxation.

**Taxes** **HENRY FORD**

Subject to state and federal taxation. Annual charges fixed by Federal Power Commission payable to United States for use of power, 37 1/2 per cent of which shall be paid into treasury of the State of Alabama.

#### ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

#### Payments to Government

#### HENRY FORD

(1) \$5,000,000

(2) Sinking fund payments: Wilson Dam. First nine years no payment. After nine years \$39,373 per annum.

Dam No. 3. First nine years no payment. After nine years \$7,010 per annum.

Interest payments:

First nine years—6-10 of 1 per cent (6 mills) on additional investment of \$25,000,000 by the United States in Wilson Dam.

First six years—32-100 of 1 per cent (3 2-10 mills) on additional investment by United States of \$25,000,000 in Dam No. 3.

After 9 years 4 per cent on \$50,000,000.

#### ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

#### Termination of Contract (Lease)

#### HENRY FORD

After 50 years the United States may take entire property, paying fair value therefor, and may sell same to state or municipality if either desires; otherwise may renew license to Alabama Power Company, or may lease to another.

**ALABAMA POWER COMPANY**  
THOMAS W. MARTIN, President

## THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

CLARE HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Albert Howell,

Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Gray, Clark

Howell, Jr.

Entered at the post office at Atlanta as

second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 13, 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Daily ..... 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 2 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.

Sunday ..... 20c 50c \$2.50 \$5.00 \$25.00

Daily ..... 10c 40c 1.00 1.75 8.25

Single Copies—Daily 5c. Sunday—10c.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building,

advertising manager for all territory

outside Atlanta.

The Constitution, Washington office is at

the Raleigh Hotel. James A. Holloman

correspondent.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New

York city by 2 p. m. the day after it is

published. It is also on sale in Boston,

Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York

Branches, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for

advance payments to out-of-town local car-

riers, dealers or agents.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively em-

ployed to credit it to or not otherwise

credited in this paper, and also the local

news published herein.

NOT A "SOUNDING BOARD"

Threatened with political reprisals

in the next election if he did

not vote for a soldier bonus bill,

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia,

a few days ago sent to the consti-

uent from whom he had received

the threat, a reply which ought to

be read by every senator, every

congressman, every state legisla-

tor and every other public official,

high or low, in the nation.

Here it is:

"You must admit that you are

distrustfully wrong concerning the

circumstances in which you threaten-

ingly assert that I will violate

my personal promise when I refuse,

as I undoubtedly shall, to vote for

the bonus bill. You are quite as

completely mistaken in your sup-

position that I was sent to the sen-

ate to act as the sounding board

for any class of citizens which may

assert, or imagine, that it consti-

tutes the majority of the people of

Virginia. It is my conception that

I am sent here to represent a

sovereign state, to be the best of my

ability, according to my judgment

and conscience, and not to tem-

per with the shift of the winds of

popular favor. I shall not vote

for a bill which in my judgment

would be ruinous to the country,

embracing in its evil effects and

number among its victims the

sovereign men along with the

rest."

This has the right ring, however,

one may differ with the senator

on the legislation to which it re-

fers.

The sentiment expressed de-

notes on the part of the author a

high and refreshing conception of

the duty, not only of a United

States senator, but of any man or

woman who has taken an oath of

public office.

There is altogether too much

pandering to popularity in our gov-

ernment—federal, state, county

and municipal, and in the executive

and judicial, as well as in the legi-

slative, branches of government.

Too many votes are cast, de-

cisions rendered and administra-

tive acts performed, not from the

standpoint of the merits of the

question or the principle at issue,

but solely from the standpoint of

political expediency.

Too many of our law-makers—

federal, state and city—permit

themselves to think, first, of their

own political interests, and the

public welfare is a matter of sec-

ondary consideration.

We need in office more men of

the Carter Glass stamp—men

whose official acts are guided by

their conscience—in place of so

many who serve as mere "sound-

boards."

MIXED JURIES.

Because a jury composed of

seven women and five men was

locked in one room for two con-

secutive nights while its members

were trying to agree on a verdict

in St. Paul, Minn., recently, a great

alarm and uproar ensued, fol-

lowed, in turn, by the starting of

a movement to do away with the

"mixed jury" system in that state.

The husbands of the women ju-

ries fairly stormed the courtroom

following the discharge of the

jury, decorum was thrown to the

winds and one of the men whose

wives had undergone the " ordeal"

unconsciously told the court

that he'd be "hanged" if he would

ever let his wife serve again as a

juror, the judge remarking after-

ward that the only reason why

he had not punished the man for

contempt was that the court felt

the same way about it. Even Gov-

ernor Preus, of Minnesota, declar-

ed publicly that "never would I

allow Mrs. Preus to go through

such an ordeal," regardless of the

law; and this is said to express

the sentiment of a majority of the

Minnesota married men, hence the

movement to prevent women from

serving on juries in that state.

By a rather striking coincidence,

however, a "mixed jury" of six men

and six women was struggling

over a verdict in Hamilton county, Ohio, of which Cincinnati is the county seat during the time that the St. Paul jury was passing through its " ordeal."

The Cincinnati jury likewise was unable to agree promptly, and had to sleep while its decision was in process of formation. But that fact was productive of no "problem" whatsoever—no embarrassment, no unpleasantness, no hullabaloo, no uproar, no semblance of rebellion on the part of husbands against the law that put their wives on the jury.

All that happened was simply this: When the jury became tired and felt the need of sleep, and informed the court that the likelihood of an agreement before morning was slight, its members were taken to a first-class hotel and locked up for the night, the women in one large room, the men in another, a bailiff holding the key to either room. The next morning, refreshed after a sound night's rest, the jury was reunited and taken to breakfast, then back to the courthouse to resume its deliberations.

Jury service is one of the many responsibilities—burdens, to some, perhaps—that go with full citizenship. It is a duty which the women cannot well escape so long as they continue to enjoy "equal rights" at the voting booth.

There may be plenty of sound and logical arguments against the wisdom or propriety of vesting our womenfolk with those rights and responsibilities; but the fact that under the law as it stands good men and good women are occasionally required to sit together in common as jurors, to decide as to the merits of controversies arising between other men and women or as to the guilt or innocence of "peers" accused of crime, certainly is not one of them.

Cincinnati handled the "mixed jury" situation in the common sense, right way; but St. Paul did not.

And that's all there is to it.

MANE OF IDLENESS.

The period of enforced idleness among men who want work and can't find it is a thing which no self-respecting community can afford to overlook, for unemployment is essentially conducive to discontentment, radicalism, criminality and mischief of all sorts.

The Kansas City Star expressed the truth a few days ago in an editorial discussion of "The Menace of the Man Out of a Job," when it said:

"The man who wants to work and can't find a job, who sees his family in want because of his idleness, is a possible recruit for any underworld scheme or enterprise that promises him as much as a square meal.

Atlanta experienced a case of that kind only the other day—the case of a boy of eighteen years, who was shot down by the police as he fled, following an attempt to rob a store.

The boy came to Atlanta from his home, fireside in a south Georgia city looking for a job. Unable to find one, he became discouraged, then desperate.

Hungry and with no money with which to buy food, and no friends to whom to appeal, he resorted to robbery.

Fortunately for him, he made a bungling job of his first attempt to break into a store, and was caught in the act. As he fled from the police he was wounded by a shot; and on the way to the hospital he begged the officers not to publish his name, for, he said, "I don't want my folks to know that I came to Atlanta and went wrong."

Conditions being as they are, the lad made a mistake, of course, in not remaining among his home-folks and friends; and, since he came to Atlanta, the fact that he ran out of funds and was hungry is no justification for his attempt at robbery.

But the point is that every man who is ambitious and seeks honest employment ought to be able to find it; and, as The Star says further about "the man who wants to work and can't find a job"—

"It is up to the people who believe in the existing system as the one that for all its faults is to the best interests of the whole country, to show this man that he will be taken care of if he wants to work."

Our contemporary goes on to say that a realization of this duty "has been a strong factor in inducing communities to undertake extensive public work just at this time;" and where many well-meaning communities have "fallen down" has been in their delay in getting such public improvement work under way.

With involuntary idleness reduced to a minimum, the state has little to fear from either radicalism or the so-called "criminal class."

Uncle Sam taxes his children because he loves them—and knows they'll come across.

If you haven't paid your tax yet, you had better work and pray without ceasing.

## Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON



LT. LOVIN' ONE.  
He his mammy's  
shadie,  
Sunbeam from  
de sun;  
Only dis dey calls  
him:  
"LT. I lovin'  
one!"

Roses try ter hide  
him:  
"I'll playtime is  
done;  
All de birds is sing-  
in';  
"LT. I lovin'  
one!"

That Settled It.  
"This is to let us that our  
poor pencil drawing has been called  
off," says The Billville Banner. "As  
our readers know, the editor was mar-  
ried last week, and his wife wants the  
premium piano."

No Time or Talent for It.  
"I never wuz good at 'rithmetics,"  
says Brother Williams, "but I holds  
a bussiness in New York. I  
I'm not a bussiness I can't finger on my  
troubles!"

In Love's Sad Time.  
Christopher Morley's "Bowling  
Green" department of The New York  
Evening Post, gives this good lyric  
every little while. Here is one, by  
Garnett Lidia Eskew, entitled "And  
In That Day—"

"When I shall stand apart and view  
The poignant loveliness of you,  
And fail to note how finely fair  
Seems your dark skin against your  
hair;  
Or be stricken at seeing how  
The black waves sweep across your  
brow;  
When I shall see, unmoved, your hand  
Brush from your cheek a wilful  
strand;  
I shall be past all help, wherefore  
I fail would not live any more."

Narrow Escape.  
This is to let us that "Rich-  
ard the Philosopher," in The Greensboro  
Herald-Journal:

"The first to get the ransom is  
the kidnapper," says the paper.

"The first and only time the writer  
was ever a witness in the superior  
court was when we were only 12  
years of age. Now Alexander  
Stephens, of Cordova, was the  
lawyer for the defense. We did so  
well that Stephens told my father to  
give me to him

## Two Mothers: One Loses Boy, Other Saves Her Child

### Woman Jeopardizes Own Life to Save Baby in Camp Creek Train Wreck.

Times come when a mother jeopardizes her own life to save that of her child. More frequently times come when a woman's heart sends up a passionate cry of anguish to heaven because of the loss of her offspring in the calamity that crashes down in a second. Both times came in the Camp creek wreck yesterday morning when seven lives were snuffed out in the wrecking of an eye.

One of the mothers right knew of a sacrifice made in the radiance of a mother's love. It was supremely happy in the thought that the light of a child's life did not die in the crash.

It was a story of the greatest love, a mother's love, that was told by Willard Cope, of the *Georgian*, to relatives at his bed-side at the Davis-Flescher sanitarium. It was the story of a mother whose one act to save her child may have resulted in severe injury or death to herself.

**Wrapped Baby in Shawl.**

"When the wheel began to give way and it was impossible to stop, the car would turn over," Mr. Cope said. "A woman whose name I do not know, wrapped her baby in a shawl, and leaning far out of the window dropped the child to the ground, while she herself remained in the car."

"After the baby had been dropped, she did not have time to get out of the car before it began to turn over."

"I did not see her again after she had dropped the child out of the window."

"No baby was badly injured, so this mother's efforts to save her loved one from harm must not have been in vain."

And while this mother is the escaped death, must have been rejoicing in the knowledge that her child was unharmed, another mother, an older woman, sat at her home in Glendale, Ga., anxiously awaiting the arrival of her son, George Elmore, a clerk of the A. B. & A. railway, who was coming to spend the day with her and his sister. He never came.

Elmore, who was 36 years old, had decided just before train time to go home for the visit with his mother and sister. His mother, Mrs. Dowdell, told of it yesterday as he sat in their room in the Chesterfield apartments, 15 West Harris street. Brown had not been well, and Elmore had said he would not go home unless his return was better just before train time. But Brown told Elmore to make the trip—he would be all right alone.

**Barely Caught Train.**

And Elmore went. He had barely time to catch the train.

"It was while they were waiting for the train to come in, when their son and brother, their Elmore's mother and sister heard of the tragedy. It was hours later when they knew that he had died in it. So in a brief second their joy in anticipation of Elmore's coming was turned into grief that can be assured only in the passing of moments."

Another touching incident in connection with Elmore's death occurred in his room Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brown and their 4-year-old son, of 404 Spring street, were there.

The little fellow could not comprehend it at first.

Then the meaning of it came to him. "Why, papa, George won't ever be here to read the funny papers to me any more, will he?" he said slowly.

"I don't see what that mean train wanted to kill George for," was his only other remark.

**You Need Not Have a Cold**  
if you will take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on.

(adv.)

## UNCLEAN BODIES

Soon Become Uufit for Work

When you are constipated, your liver is sluggish and you suffer such ailments as sick-headache, indigestion, sour stomach and so on.

Your mind is incapacitated, you are unfit for work. Despite your best efforts you bring it in your working condition.

Let your body sleep your mind clear and enjoy to the fullest the pleasure of life.

Get you a can of St. Joseph's Liver Regulator. It is a safe, reliable laxative and herbs will relieve constipation, biliousness, headache, sour stomach, indigestion. It can be taken in a small quantity, once a day or night; a little pinch on the tongue or as a tea. You need not fear taking, as it is safe.

Your druggist can supply you—large can 25c. Clip and mail this advertisement to First Medicine Co., Memphis, Tenn., for free sample and a 1922 St. Joseph's Almanac.

**St. Joseph's Liver Regulator**  
A Purely Vegetable Laxative  
WE SELL FORD CARS  
A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 507



### Beautiful Ribbon Bracelet Watches

In advertising our Ribbon Bracelet Watches we believe it is no exaggeration to say that we afford you the largest and most varied assortment as well as the finest values to be found in the South.

We want you to favor us with a visit so we can prove this broad statement.

If it is not convenient for you to call at the store, write for twenty-seventh annual watch and jewelry catalogue.

We can arrange to ship you a selection by prepaid express for comparison.

**MAIER & BERKELE**  
Gold and Silversmiths  
31 WHITEHALL STREET

### Twisted Wreckage of Train After Accident

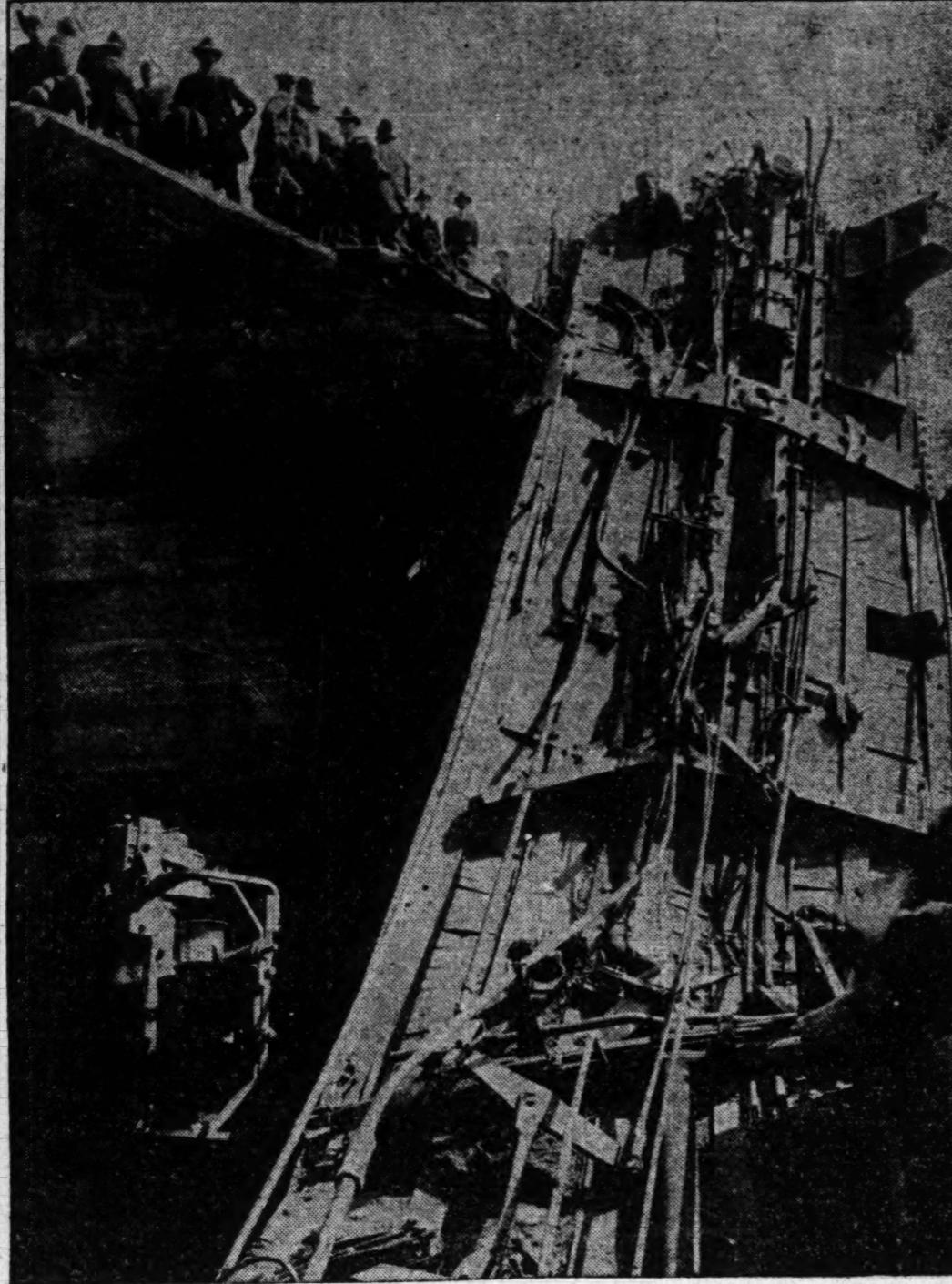


Photo by Francis E. Price.

The shattered and twisted remains of the coach of the A. B. & A. train which went into Camp creek Sunday morning thirteen miles from Atlanta, is shown above. The coach turned in the air several times as it hurtled thirty feet to the bed of the creek, and from the debris many dead and injured were extricated by hastily-assembled rescue workers. In the lower left foreground are shown the trucks of the coach, lying upside down on the embankment, the wheels being thrown entirely clear of the wreckage by the shock of the crash.

#### GRAPHIC STORY OF HEROISM TOLD

Continued From First Page.

### Atlantans in Casualty List Of Train Wreck on Sunday



Above are shown four Atlantans who were included in the casualty list of Sunday's wreck near Ben Hill. Upper row, left: Mrs. L. H. Ethridge, of 418 Fullerton street, the only woman who was killed; right, G. T. Elmore, cashier of local freight station of the A. B. & A., who was also killed. Bottom row, left: Hal Hents, prominent Atlanta architect, who was only slightly hurt; right, Willard Cope, local newspaperman, whose injuries are painful but not critical.

than are men. This little woman looked as if she were dying. Her face was as white as a sheet. I bent over and asked her how she was feeling.

"I'm all right," she said. "I'm with me. Help the other," she cried. Before I left the wreck she was being taken in an ambulance. I again asked her if there was anything I could do for her. She shook her head and told me that if I would call her aunt, a Mrs. Stuchcomer, who resided in Atlanta, she would be greatly obliged. I have been unable to find her aunt's name in the telephone directory or the city directory.

Mr. Hents left Atlanta Sunday afternoon in an automobile for Talbotton to attend the trial. He is related to Mr. McNiece and Miss Ethridge McNiece, and is one of the witnesses to state at the forthcoming Coaster trial.

**Mr. Cope Tells Story.**

Details of the catastrophe were obtained from Willard Cope, a reporter for the *Atlanta Georgian*, who was on the train en route to Talbotton to attend the murder trial of Major Lee H. Court, charged with the murder of A. B. McNiece. Mr. Cope, when interviewed, last left the operating table at the Davis-Flescher sanitarium, where his injuries, consisting of a compound fracture of the left leg, a broken collar bone and severe

bruises to his body and arms, were attended.

"It happened so suddenly," he declared. "I don't know what happened. The first thing that attracted my attention was the away-

ing of the coach. I was standing in the middle of the aisle when the sound of the broken wheel and the rumbling sound began. In a flash, it seemed, we were thrown backward. Then the terrific impact of the rear end of the car with the creek followed and loud consciousness. The next thing I remember was voices of the rescue party and groans of the injured.

"A man with blood streaming from a cut on his face came up to me inside the car and asked me if he could assist me. I said 'yes' and he requested a cigarette. He gave it to me. It reminds me of some of the things I saw in the trenches of France. I was lying beneath what appeared to be a ton of splinters and other debris. After what seemed to hours, the rescue party extricated me from the wreckage. I saw that my left leg was broken. It was cold and I was cold. My right shoulder. It seemed that forty devils were hammering on me with sledge-hammers."

"It was lucky for me that I was midway of the car when it plowed from the trestle. Two feet more and I would have been in the creek. As it was, only the lower portion of my body was in the creek."

Mr. Cope is one of the best known newspaper reporters in Atlanta. He resides with his mother, Mrs. Julia Cope, and a brother, Channing Cope, at 121 East Pine street.

### DAN SULLIVAN KILLED IN WRECK OF AUTO

A telegram received in Atlanta yesterday from Fall River, Mass., announced the death, as the result of an auto accident Saturday afternoon, of former Lieutenant Dan Sullivan, of the United States army aviation corps, who died in the war.

After the armistice Lieutenant Sullivan was assigned to the hospital at Fort McPherson as a convalescent patient. Upon recovering he spent several months at the home of Colonel and Mrs. E. T. Brown, on Peachtree street.

Later he was assigned to the United States consular service and spent nearly two years at Danzig, Poland, returning to his home in Massachusetts last Christmas. He was well known in Atlanta.

Mrs. E. T. Brown left Washington Sunday for Fall River to attend the funeral.

### NORMAN DAVIDSON TO BE BURIED TODAY

Norman T. Davidson, well-known Atlanta citizen, died Sunday morning at his residence, 156 Peachtree circle. Mr. Davidson was connected with the Atlanta Paint company. He was 41 years of age.

Surviving him are his widow, his mother, Mrs. Edward W. and Jerry W. Davidson, of Murphy, N. C.; H. L. Davidson, of Atlanta, and G. A. Davidson, an uncle.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Western mortuary. Interment will be in Westview cemetery.

Nichols, who is 72 years of age,

### Owner Sleeping, Room Is Looted And Money Taken

Burglars entered the residence of F. Pruitt, 365 South Pryor street late Sunday night and stole \$100 in cash. The money was hidden near the bed of Mr. Pruitt, but he was not awakened until early Monday morning when his wife and his sons had left the residence.

A skeleton key was believed to have been used in gaining entrance to the residence. Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt had just returned from church. Call Officers Bullards, Crankshaw, and Mashburn investigated but no clue was found.

The restaurant of H. F. Francis at 475 Marietta street was burglarized by thieves who gained entrance by the rear door. Only a few cigarettes were stolen as the burglars are believed to have been frightened away by passers-by.

Two white men attempting to rob a residence at 64 Fulton street were frightened away shortly after 9 o'clock Sunday when neighbors noticed them attempting to open the meters.

Charley Tolbert, negro woman living at No. 72 Royal street, was arrested late Sunday night by Patrolmen Austin and Armstrong, charged with arson. She was ordered held without bail until the trial before Recorder Johnson Monday afternoon.

The woman is alleged to have set fire to her own home.

### Mrs. W. T. Mann.

Mrs. W. T. Mann, 64 years old, resident of Stevenson, Ala., died at a local hospital last night. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Miss Lillian Mann of Gadsden, Ala., two sons, E. K. and E. O. Mann, of Stevenson, Ala.; three sisters, Mrs. Herman Jones and Mrs. J. C. H. Eller, of Atlanta, and Mrs. T. J. Youmans, of Tampa, Fla., and two brothers, Dick Oldham of Jacksonville, Fla., and George Oldham of Oxford, Tenn. The body is at Patterson's undertaking establishment and will be sent Tuesday to Stevenson, Ala.

### STATE'S APPEAL STAYS RELEASE OF ACCUSED MAN

Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 12.—An appeal by the state from the decision of Judge Foster here yesterday releasing from custody George Nichols, wanted in Rome, Ga., on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of Peter Mooney, fifty-one years ago, automatically stays release of the man until the trial in the case by the Alabama supreme court, it was announced today.

Judge Foster ordered release of Nichols following the taking of testimony in habeas corpus proceedings by relatives of Mooney in the requiring him to remain in jail pending the outcome of the case by the Alabama supreme court, it was announced today.

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Upon the decision of the court, Horace C. Alford, representing the states of Alabama and Georgia in the action, gave notice of an appeal and Nichols was returned to jail.

Nichols, who is 72 years of age,

is recovering from an attack of influenza, but is still in a precarious state of health, according to his attorney.

### THOMAS CANE MEN WILL MEET TODAY

Thomasville, Ga., March 12.—

(Special)—A meeting of the cane growers and others of Thomas county, who grow sugar cane, is called here for Monday, to organize a cane growers' association and to pledge them to market their syrup for next season, through the Farmers' Cane Syrup association. The matter of marketing the syrup through this co-operative association will be presented by J. R. Mills, organizer for the state bureau of markets.

Mr. Mills has organized 1,000 of the cane growers of Grady county, who will market their syrup through the co-operative association.

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## News of Society and Woman's Work

### Educational Committee Will Meet on Tuesday Afternoon

The educational committee of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. McRae, at the Daffodil tea room.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman of the committee, requests a full attendance as plans will be made for a large entertainment to be given to raise funds for the important work which the committee is pleased to follow the short business meeting.

The members of the club comprising the educational committee are Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. L. C. Mathews, Mrs. R. M. Stouffer, Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. K. Wyant, Mrs. Albert Haskins, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. W. A. Parker, Mrs. Aurelia Patterson, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Fred Paxton, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. Thomas Pitts, Mrs. H. K. Rambo, Mrs. E. L. Pitts, Mrs. W. R. Rogers, Mrs. Stanford Seidell, Mrs. D. D. Stevens, Mrs. Ban Wylie, Mrs. J. R. Thornton, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. H. H. Turner, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. J. A. Watson, Mrs. Cleve Webb, Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. Hugh Willett, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, Mrs. A. McD. Williams, Mrs. H. E. Nichols, Mrs. E. H. Ginn, Mrs. Charles Godfrey, Mrs. Philip Graves, Mrs. J. R. Hardin, Mrs. J. S. Harrison, Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mrs. Arthur Hazard, Mrs. Lester Hyatt, Mrs. Earl S. Jackson, Mrs. G. C. Jones, Mrs. Will C. King, Mrs. Victor Kriegshuber, Mrs. John Mager, Mrs. W. W. Martin, Mrs. B. W. Martin, Miss H. Leavens, Mrs. W.

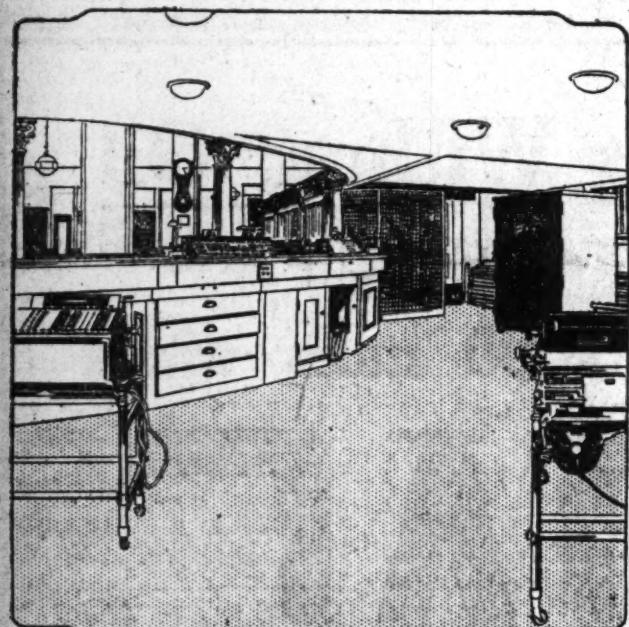
#### Woman's Benefit Meeting.

A regular meeting of Atlanta review, No. 1, of the Woman's Benefit association will be held Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at Forsyth hall. All members are requested to be present. Mrs. Frances Hockley will be in charge.

#### Bunco Party.

A bunco party will be given the local members of the Woman's Benefit association, o. the Ladies of the Amcabeas, at the home of Mrs. Rosalie Guess, at 156 East Tenth street, Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. All members and friends are invited.

## Armstrong's Linoleum for Every Floor in the House



### Bank president and janitor both like this floor

A FLOOR can be liked or it can be disliked.

Here is a floor in the Home Savings Bank of Boston that is hard to find fault with.

The bank officers like it because it is quiet and rich-looking. The bank clerks like it because it is restful to the feet and springy to the tread. The janitor likes it because it is a remarkably easy floor to clean—waterproof, and without bulges or unsightly seams. Even grease, if there were any, would wash right off.

Since a floor like this is not expensive to install, and is permanent when properly laid, it satisfies everybody.

The bank floor is Armstrong's Linoleum.

Floors of Armstrong's Linoleum have about all the qualities a good floor should have.

If you have anything to do with the floors of any building, shop or public institution, consult your architect, contractor or any good linoleum merchant about Armstrong's Linoleum. We gladly furnish data and specifications for laying. All Armstrong's Linoleum is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, LINOLEUM DEPARTMENT  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

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1228 Candler Bldg. Phone: Ivy 4666.

Look for the CIRCLE "A" trademark on the bearing book.



## Popular Teachers Here Have Served For Many Years

Mrs. O'Keefe Nelson, a member of this board of education, has written to The Constitution, a communication containing interesting history of the Atlanta school system. The letter follows:

"In looking backward over the history of the Atlanta public schools it is interesting to note how many years numerous teachers have been connected with them."

"Miss Long, principal of Williams Street school, has been teaching in these schools 25 years. Mrs. M. C. Thomas, principal of Luckie Street, has been 25 years in the system; Mrs. Annie Wise, principal of Compton High, has been teaching writing, but I am informed she has been with the schools about 20 years. Miss Roddy, principal of Milton Avenue, 28 years; Miss Martha Green, principal of Pryor, 30 years; Mrs. Newport, principal of Tenth 30 years; Miss Estelle of Girls' High, Jessie Mum, principal of Girls' High, 30 years; Mrs. Gaines, principal of Formalwell, has a record of 35 years.

#### Miss Sergeant Resigned.

"Miss Nettie Sergeant was for many years principal of the Girls' High school and resigned to become Mrs. Rice, of Chattanooga. Miss Aurelia Roach was with the schools about 27 years and resigned to get married. Miss Margaret McDaniel, the principal of Irvin Street, remained in the system 37 years and resigned to become Mrs. Milam. Miss Kate King, principal of Forrest Avenue, has been in the schools 22 years. Miss Mamie Pitts, principal of State Street, 22 years; Miss Emma Wesley, principal of Lee Street, 20 years; Miss Jessie Brannen, principal of Fair Street, has been with the system 35 years and a principal 30 years. Miss Kate Massey is now living in Miami, Fla., but I am informed she was with the schools 37 years. Miss Emma Wood, principal of Irvin Street, 37 years. Miss Ella Smillie, principal of North Avenue, crowns this system with 50 years of service. She was recently tendered a beautiful reception celebrating this event.

"This writer had been visiting the schools that day and was tired, but took time off after the meeting to show honor to a faithful teacher who had been at her post so many years. I hear there are very many other individual teachers who have also served for many years in our schools.

#### Daytime Homes.

"These principals seem to consider their schools their daytime home, hence for year after year have adorned them with permanent improvements. In one case a large oversized tree, every one of which was bought and planted by the principal. In another all the grass with which the yard is sodded was brought bit by bit by the children. In yet another a tall privet hedge surrounds the playground. Here an interesting picture of these beautiful institutions.

"One school has no kitchen yet lunches are served daily, while those who have bought various needed

### Is That Cold and Cough Hanging On?

YOU will be convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery does just what it is meant to do—soothes coughs, relieves congestion, cures sore throats, loosens the phlegm pack and breaks the obstinate cold and grippe attack, relieves the congestion in the head. No harmful drugs, therefore good for children as well as grownups.

Right away you will notice the change for the better. You will be convinced, healing taste that you will appreciate. Buy a bottle at any drugstore on the way home to-night, 6c.

### Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

**L**azy People, Lazy Bowels. Don't neglect constipation. It undermines the health, takes all vim out of you. Dr. King's Pills will invigorate the system, stir up the liver, move the bowels. All druggists, 25c.

#### PROMPT! WON'T GRIPPE Dr. King's Pills

**YOUR MONEY**  
will get results in  
Picture Framing  
at 65 South Broad St.  
Georgia Art Supply Co.  
Manufacturers, Jobbers, Retailers

#### WE SELL FORD CARS A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 507

**DO YOU DANCE?**  
If not, would you like to learn? \$5 will pay for a two month course. JOIN NOW. Course meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., with FREE practice by orchestra music for piano. Practice may be arranged, day or night. Phone Ivy 8854. J. E. Lane, instructor.

#### ROSELAND Peachtree Street at Cain

**ORIENTAL** Superstition? — Perhaps so—but at least an interesting relic of Asiatic Antiquity. Alleged by the Chinese to be almost uncanny in its power to bring to the wearer, GOOD LUCK—Health, Happiness, Prosperity, and Long Life. This odd looking ring excites great interest when observed on your finger. Go to your jeweler's and have him get to see this odd CHINESE GOOD LUCK RING and obtain a copy of this history. One genuine without the 25 clams inside the ring \$1.50

1500 STERLING SILVER

## Side Talks<sup>®</sup> by Ruth Cameron

### HOW WILL YOU TAKE YOUR PLEASURES?

How would you rather (as we used to say in London Bridges) go to the theater? Once in a first-class seat or twice in a second-class seat?

It seems to me that a wide difference in outlook on life is symbolized in those two choices. Some folks never do like to do things unless they make, and accordingly are much less sensitive on this score. They want the pleasure, as much of it as they can get, and they care less for the show.

We all know women who have been abroad on inceasurably small sums. Some years ago some college girls I knew actually took a European trip on \$200 apiece. Think what gall and wormwood to the spirit of the average man the infinite economies and scrimping they must have had to practice would have been. But they had a wonderful time.

### More Fun Out of Life.

It is a great talent, I think, this ability to get the zest out of pleasure even if one can not have them served in style. One gets so much more fun out of life if one can do it. But where as I used to think that the people who wanted to have things just so were merely foolish and obstinate, and could feel the other way if they tried, I have grown to realize that the roots are deeper than I thought and that one can not change a psychological attitude merely by inveigling against it.

### Tomorrow—A Foolish Woman.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

## DRESS

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

### Paris Chooses the Metallic or Sequin Cuirass as Suitable for Afternoon.

Dagobert's Tower, still standing in Paris, is really not the only tangible souvenir that this most picturesque of French heroes has left—though the chances are that it is only because of this tower that his name is still familiar to many a Parisian. Something of vestiges of the days of Dagobert's cuirass—still in existence to show us that there is solid fact behind the tradition that Dagobert really did wear a cuirass of gold, not unlike the twentieth century edition of the coat of mail that has been taken up with such enthusiasm by smart French women.

It is the fashion, however, to give Joan of Arc the credit for having inspired this coat of mail. It is the Maid of Orleans cuirass, or the Cuirass a la Pucelle, that you choose.

The why and wherefore is not far to seek. Within the past few months, manufacturers of metal cuirasses have greatly improved their technique. It comes to the dressmakers now as soft and pliable and easy to manipulate as satin or silk brocade. Often the silver cloth is hammered, always it is white as silver can be and still be.

This coat of mail bodices are good Moyen-Age details and a not unpleasant incongruity appears in the bare torso. Women in the middle ages only did not do some sort of pretense to pretend to admire something in a shop window, or to be guilty of any other affection of not having seen the unwelcome passerby. A subterfuge of this sort is transparently a cowardly and undignified evasion of straightforward action. A well-dressed man or woman is never embarrassed by unexpected encounters. "Awkward situations" are possible only when manners are awkward.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

For some time designers and dressmakers and women who like to have something to do with the design of their clothes have been wisely cultivating the museum habit. They really have studied historic originals and the cooperation of designers for dressmaking enterprises and curators of art museums is no longer a novelty.

It is a new and a praiseworthy revival of Moyen-Age, or classic, peasant-Russian costume would run a far better chance of catching something of the real spirit of those different types of clothes than did such called revivals when they occurred a generation ago.

A dozen or so fashions in the Second Empire period show that for a time women wore or thought they were wearing clothes of middle-age character. There was a Classic revival, so called, as part of the Empress Eugenie period. But such revivals were few and far between.

Generally in going back to the middle-age costume for suggestion the last thing we shall attempt or desire is consistent or literal copying. But beyond a doubt there is more real Moyen-Age grace in the way that women now wear these coat of mail bodices than any of the several occasions within the nineteenth century when the cuirass was borned as a part of women's clothes.

### THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

### COURAGE IN TIPPING.

Some people seem to feel self-consciousness when it comes to tipping. They have no scruples against tipping, they expect to tip and they know they are expected to tip, yet they never dream of mentioning the subject of tipping before one they expect to tip.

This is the same thing for afternoon wear in Paris at the moment. It is too good an opportunity for the dressmakers to miss. Moreover the line of the closest fitting, the longest bodice brought it right in tune with the other fashions of Moyen-Age suggestion.

The frock in the sketch shows a development of this coat of mail or cuirass idea combined by Lelong of Paris with a black satin skirt and a cape of silver tulle.

The sideward draping of the skirt

at the hip and the long-line cape are good Moyen-Age details and a not unpleasant incongruity appears in the bare torso. Women in the middle ages only did not do some sort of pretense to pretend to admire something in a shop window, or to be guilty of any other affection of not having seen the unwelcome passerby. A subterfuge of this sort is transparently a cowardly and undignified evasion of straightforward action. A well-dressed man or woman is never embarrassed by unexpected encounters. "Awkward situations" are possible only when manners are awkward.

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mother and father he referred proudly to his friend as Mr. Marton.

There came a time when Freddie was ill and the organ grinder played outside the door.

Freddie's father said to a passerby, "Will you tell me what it says on the sign on the door?"

"Diaperia," the man answered, "quite a lot of it about."

The organ man did not allow any of the children to sing or shout while he played. Over the Hills to the right. Did not he wait to see if anyone came to him with an offering. Instead he played the one piece and walked on, out of hearing, before he resumed his grinding. Sometimes he waved at the house in the hope that the boy might be looking out of a window.

One day Freddie's father stopped the organ man before the tune was started.

"Don't play today," he said kindly, "the boy is too ill and is resting. He has been for you, though, the other time and you have made him happy. When he gets better, come back." He held out a dollar.

"No," said the organ man, "I will come back when the little fellow is well." He could not say what he meant. "I play for the boy for nothing." Freddie took the organ man and the next time this organ man came to the waiter's table he was given a generous tip. Always when this business man wants to be well served he comes to this restaurant and takes a seat at one of this waiter's tables.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Lelong combines this coat of mail bodice with a black satin skirt and drapes a silver tulle cape from the shoulders.

### Today's Short Story

BY AD SCHUSTER.

### OVER THE HILLS.

Of the many wonderful men he knew, Freddie placed the organ man first. He was an extraordinary little man who could look delightfully jolly and intensely fervent. Freddie liked his dark green velvet jacket, which was slow and had a wide, all his movements were moustache. There was a week that he did not come down the block and play in front of the boy's house. Freddie always ran to the street, gave a coin to the monkey, and exchanged his friend in conversation.

"Where's the organ man, men get their monkeys?" he asked, "and when one monkey dies, or gets too old or some

### SNIP-SNAP— BEHOLD—NEW SKIRT AND BLOUSE.

*Take a great round piece of material. Cut a circle in its center of a circumference equal to your waist. That's the skirt. Slash it from hem to hip to form overlapping panels and it is complete. Take a smaller round piece of material. Cut a circle in the center through which to slip your head. Slash the sides for sleeves. There's your bodice. "Yes, easy when you know how," says Vionnet, creator of this famous frock after which some of our spring modes are designed.*

### WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie

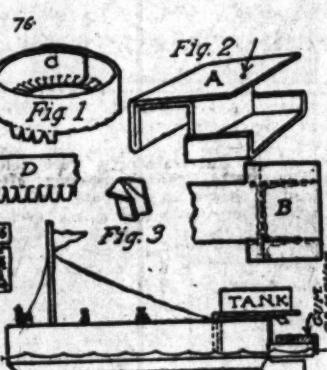


Men and women who have not had the advantages of early training in the fine points of good behavior are often at a loss how to act on occasions which, for some reason or other, they believe to be "embarrassing circumstances." For instance, what is one to do when coming suddenly upon an uncongenial acquaintance or a "former friend"? If there is no sign of recognition on either side, all is well, but if a salutation of any sort is made, it must be returned with some degree of civility.

The most ill-bred way to act in such a case is to dodge recognition, to scurry to one side with a furtive look, or to make a hasty retreat, or to pretend to admire something in a shop window, or to be guilty of any other affection of not having seen the unwelcome passerby. A subterfuge of this sort is transparently a cowardly and undignified evasion of straightforward action. A well-dressed man or woman is never embarrassed by unexpected encounters. "Awkward situations" are possible only when manners are awkward.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

### Things for Boys to Make.



### No. 76.—To Propel Cardboard Boat.

Materials needed: Cardboard, paste, gum, camphor, wood alcohol.

Fig. 1, alcohol tank; Fig. 2, base for tank; Fig. 3, tube.

Fig. 1 is made from strip of cardboard notched as shown by "D," it is bent into circular form and the small tongues pasted to "A," allowing the pin hole (shown by arrow) free space: Fig. 2 is made of strip of cardboard two inches wide, with notches and ends as shown by "B." It is folded and pasted as shown by "C." Spout goes beneath tank, near back edge, beneath pin hole. Enamel the whole all over. Set this on stern of boat as shown by lower sketch. Put gum in pan and alcohol in tank. When the alcohol is set, "tak 'er go!" Later we will show sailors. —LEBORG CRIGLER.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

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## AN HEIR AT LARGE



### CHAPTER XXVII.

Mary Brook, secretary to James Stabb, having typed the morning's dictation, laid the letters before him.

"Just a moment, Miss Brook." He seemed in an amiable mood, unusual for him these days. "You have been seeing something of this young man Hasher, haven't you?"

"Why, yes, sir. He has helped me several times in my visits to some of the poor families."

"What do you think of him?" Mr. Stabb was idly twirling a tortoise shell pipe in his fingers, a habit of his lighter moods. "Or rather, what do you know about him?"

"Why, Mr. Stabb! I hardly know what to say. He seems very nice, but he never talks about himself. I wish you could see him more of him—Mary. In a way I feel responsible to your mother for you."

She bit her lip. "Is that all, Mr. Stabb?"

"Now don't be angry. I am thinking of your mother's good."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Stabb. I don't want to seem ungrateful, but—well, I feel that my choice of associates is something I must decide for myself. I may be mistaken, but Mr. Hasher seems like a decent man, and though he does nothing to destroy that impression, I see no reason for declining to see him—that is, if he wants to see me formally."

Mr. Stabb noted the polite defiance and the lips tightened.

"Well, really, Miss Brook, I shall have to know who he is to do if my secretary continues to associate with him."

"She had not asked him about Hasher."

"Good Lord! But she doesn't know anything about the deal in congress, even though she may suspect about the stories."

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## The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

### The Flockmaster of Poison Creek

By GEORGE WASHINGTON OGDEN

Next Week, "The Valley of the Sun,"

By William McCoy

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

Continued From Yesterday.)

Hall leaned over a little, putting out his hand in a warning gesture, drawing his dark brows in a scowl.

"Your head's swelled, young fellow," he said, "on account of that lucky thump you landed on Swan Carlson. You've got about as much chance with that man as with a grizzly bear, and you've got less chance with me. You've got till this time tomorrow to be 6 miles west of here with that band of sheep."

Hall rode off with that word, leaving a pretty good impression that he meant it and that it was final.

Joan missed her lessons for three days running, a lapse so unusual as to cause Mackenzie the liveliest concern.

A master of eight or nine miles lay between their camps; Mackenzie had no horse to cover it. Then she appeared late the next afternoon, riding the nearest hilltop with a suddenness quite startling, waving a cheerful greeting as if to assure him from a distance that all was well.

She stood looking at him in amazement when she slipped to the ground like a bird, her face growing white, her eyes big.

"Well, what in the world! Where did you get those guns?" she said.

"A fellow left them here the other day."

"A fellow?" coming nearer, looking sharply at the belt. "That's Hector Hall's belt—I've seen him wearing it. Where did you get it?"

"Mr. Hall left it here. What kept you? I've been worried about you."

"Hector Hall left it here? With both of his guns?"

"Yes, he left the guns with it. What was the matter, Joan?" Joan looked him up and down, her face a study between admiration and fear.

"Left his guns? Well, what did you do with him?"

"I suppose he went home, Joan. Did anything happen over your way to keep you?"

"Charley was sick," she said, shortly, abstractedly, drowned in her wonder of the thing he told with his natural reluctance when questioned on his own exploits. "Did you have a fight with Hector?"

"He all right now?"

"Charley's all right. Did you have a fight with Hector Hall, Mr. MacKenzie?"

She came near him as she questioned him, her flat soft eyes clinging in a sort of love and on his shoulder as if to hold him against any further evasion. He smiled a little, in his stony way of doing it, taking her hand to allay her tumult of distress.

"All there was to it," said Joan. "Why, he's one of the meanest men that I ever lived. He'll never rest till he kills you. I wish you'd let him have the range."

"It is him?"

"No, it belongs to us; we've got a lease on it from the government and we rent it to it every year. Swan Carlson and the Hall boys have bluffed us out of it for the past three summers and run their sheep over here in the winter time. I always wanted to fight for it, but dad let them have it for it, and I guess it's all they've got the best way after all."

"That ends the matter, then—as far as I'm concerned."

Below them the flock was spread, the dogs on its flanks. Mackenzie pointed to it. "Swan, I'll stay and prove it to all of them at once."

"They'll kill you—I know they will," she said.

"Hector's reason."

That night Mackenzie slept on a hillside away from the wagon, his rifle beside him. He had dinner but

he confesed, smiling with a feeling of lightness around his heart.

"Somebody used to know?" face turned away, voice light in a careless, artificial note.

"She was a sheepman's daughter," he said.

"Did you know her down at Jasper?"

"No, I never knew her at all. Rach Joan. That was a long, long time ago."

Joan brightened at this news. She ceased denying him her face, even smiled a little, seeming to forget Hector Hall and his impending vengeance.

"Well, what about her?" she asked.

He told her which Rachel he had in mind, the Rachel for whom Jacob served seven years—but Joan only heard him and looked troubled.

"I never read the Bible; we haven't got one."

He told her the story, beginning with Jacob's setting out, and his coming to the well with the great stone at its mouth which the maidens could not roll away.

"So Jacob rolled the stone away and watered Rachel's sheep," he said, pausing with that much of it, looking sharply at her.

"He told me the rest of it," Joan.

Mackenzie's voice was lost in the ancient pastoral tale of love, but was interrupted by the sound of galloping hoofs, which rose suddenly out of complete silence as two riders mounted the crest behind them.

"It's Swan Carlson and his wife!" Mackenzie said, unable to cover his amazement at the sight. "Look how that woman rides!"

There was enough in her wild bearing to excite admiration and wonder. She came on at Swan's side, leaning forward a little, as bold and sure as the saddle as any cow on the range. They bore down toward the sheep wagon, jerking their horses up in Indian fashion a few feet from where Mackenzie and Joan stood. Neither of the abrupt visitors spoke. They sat on the ground, looking between them and the two on foot, the woman as unfriendly of face as the man.

Swan lifted his hand in a manner of salutation.

"You got a woman, eh? Well, how about a wife?"

"Ride on," said Mackenzie.

Mrs. Carlson urged her horse with sudden start close to where Joan stood, leaned far over her saddle and peered into the girl's face. Joan, affronted by the strange and impudent, met her eyes defiantly, not for a moment for the unexpected charge. Then a sudden sweep of passion in her face, the woman lifted her rawhide quirt and struck Joan a bitter blow across the shoulder and neck. Mackenzie's hand flew to his heart, but Mrs. Carlson, her defiance passed in that one blow, did not follow up.

Jean flamed up like a match in oil. Hector Hall's pistol hung on the endgate, the sheep-wagon not more than ten feet away. It seemed that both covered the distance in a bound, snatched one of the guns and fired. Her own horse stood between her and the wild range woman, which, however, accounted for her miss. Mackenzie was holding her wrist before she could strike again.

Swan let out a roar of heartless laughter, leaped together with his woman galloped down the hill.

"I'll kill her! I'll kill her!" said Joan.

She panted, half crying, struggling to free her arm that she might fire again.

"Are you hurt, Joan?" he asked, in foolish weakness, knowing very well that she was.

"No, she didn't hurt me—but I'll kill her for it!" said Joan.

She was trembling; her face was bloodless in the cold anger that shook her. There was a red, purple mark on her neck, purple-marked on its ridge where the rawhide had almost cut her tender skin.

"With those two and the Hall boys you'll have a ghost of a chance to hold this range, Joan. You better let me help you begin working the sheep over toward my camp tonight."

"As long as I was right, my last worry is gone, Joan. You're not on the contested territory, are you?"

"No; they claim as far as Horse-shoe Canon, but they'd just as well claim the rest when they've got as much right to it."

"That ends the matter, then—as far as I'm concerned."

Below them the flock was spread, the dogs on its flanks. Mackenzie pointed to it. "Swan, I'll stay and prove it to all of them at once."

"They'll kill you—I know they will," she said.

"Hector's reason."

That night Mackenzie slept on a hillside away from the wagon, his rifle beside him. He had dinner but

And Then He Changed His Mind—By Dunn

I'LL ASK MISS PRIM  
TO GO WITH ME NOW  
AND BREAK UP A DULL DAY  
FOR A MARRYIN' PARSON!

BILL—  
BILL TO  
MISS PRIM  
I HAD \$300  
SHOTS \$150  
I HAD \$200  
SUIT \$175  
TOTAL \$625

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I DON'T CARE!  
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## Jones and Adair Defeat Barnes And Hutchison Three and One

Exhibition Match at East Lake for the Edgar Memorial Proves a Great Success.

BY MIKE THOMAS.

In one of the greatest golfing exhibitions that Atlanta's gallery has ever seen, Bobbie Jones and Perry Adair, local amateurs, won over Jack Hutchison, open champion of the world, and Jim Barnes national open champion, three and one yesterday at East Lake for a birdie and the match.

The exhibition was arranged by the Edgar memorial committee, and the noted professionals donated their services for the purpose of raising funds to mark the grave of J. Douglas Edgar, former professional at the Dell Hills Golf club, who was killed last fall in an automobile accident.

The match was originally arranged to take place Tuesday, but the schedule of Atlanta's drivers, so it impossible for the professionals to return here in time for the play.

### DRIVING DUEL—JONES AND BARNES.

The match all the way was between a driving duel between "Long Jim" Barnes and Bobbie Jones. One would lead on the drive from one tee and then the other would put a little more distance between them. The one who was able to negotiate, once in a while, Hutchison would slip in a long drive just to show the other players and the gallery that he was still in the game and on his game.

Jones putting was a revelation to even his most ardent admirers. He had a long way to go, but with his strokes with uttering accuracy. This, in connection with his long driving, put him two strokes ahead of the competition in medal.

Adair was off his game to a certain extent, but he would come through now and then with a bit of sterling play that would save the day for the Jones-Adair combination.

### FAIRLY EVEN ON OPENING DRIVES.

The match started a little after 2 o'clock with three screaming drives fat down the middle of the fairway. Adair's drive was particularly good, but he saved him. He gave up practically the same distance as the three others. Jones was in on two as was Barnes, and Bob sunk his putt for a three and the hole. Bob won the second hole with a three with the regulation two and one. The green seemed to have all the other players going, but they were pie for Bob.

The third hole was halved in fours, Adair coming in second with a five, tied up in this respect with Barnes. The fourth was three fours and another five with Adair. He gave up the fifth and fourth four, the other players taking fives, and on the sixth hole Barnes and Hutch took fours to fours for Perry and Bob. This was the first time that Bobby's putt had refused him and the eagle thought that he was gone.

On the seventh hole Barnes and Hutchison took fours, and on the eighth Perry and Bob took threes as against fours for the pros. Jones

## Tim O'Dowd Sure to Make Fur Fly When He Encounters Artie Simons

Clash of These Bantams Should Develop Into the Best Scrap of the Year.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Now here's one scrap billed in which Atlanta can't help from seeing a fight—this comes between little Tim O'Dowd and Artie Simons. It is to take place under American Legion auspices Tuesday night at the Forsyth and Hunter street police emporium.

All of us who know anything about boxing know that O'Dowd is going to meet one of the masters of the craft when he encounters Simons. His battles with Frankie Burns, Pete Herman, Paul Moore and all the rest of the good bantams entitle him to trade punches with the best.

But we have seen a lot of mighty good boxers, who make vastly interesting shows by their very boxing

took the ninth with a four, the other four taking fives.

### BOB THREE UNDER FOURS.

Jones was three under fours for the first nine, and the article of golf that he displayed was simply unbeatable. In every department of the game he was at his best.

Perry was playing flashy, but erratic, and it seemed to be the little gallery sky.

Both Barnes and Hutchison showed the results of much travel and much golf. Barnes was overswinging with his iron, with resulting inaccuracies that had him trouble on several holes. But he was unoffended and the small part of the gallery that was able to get near him, on any of his shots were from then on strong for "Long Jim." He was having a fine time.

Jack Hutch, needed nothing in the way of malice to show that he hailed from the "Land of Hail." One knows, even before looking at the name, just from looking at Hutch, that he is Scotch as kilts. And Hutch is about the size of the average man and doesn't look many golfers and their golfers will be imitating his style in the next few days.

Barnes, whose nickname, "Long Jim," tells something of his physical attributes seems to be using exceedingly short clubs. He sat right down in his shot and the ball he jammed them out was a revelation. Without any effort at all he laid them down the fairway from 210 yards to 275, and possibly more, with a regularity that was astonishing.

### JONES AND ADAIR FOUR.

Jones and Adair were four up at the morning and batted the ball egg-sitting. They were four up until the White Sox arrive Saturday. Next Wednesday, the Giants go to Seguin to throw the Sox for a rolling fall on their home mat. Johnny Evers will entertain the foreign delegates with barrel races and claims to have a heavyweight champ who can flatten his weight in sofa cushions.

That's sugar in the Giants' coffee. Stanton, of California, is a heavyweight batter who has had some experience in the four-round game out of the box. He is the kind of guy you had, you still be headlined. But the Giants are with Stanton to the front with a three and keeps the fire of competition burning, but on number 17 Bob Jones sinks a thirty-foot putt for the hole and the match. It was one of the most sensational of the afternoon, and the ball coming at the time it did, it certainly helped. The winner will be matched with Gink Fowler for the prayer rug championship of Persia.

The gallery was the only part of the match that was other than ideal. About a thousand turned out for the play and each and every one was determined not to miss a shot that the yestererday at times it did, was a bit of a revelation. In playing the 18th Hutchison won it with a par three.

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## WILL CLOSE MILLS IN STRIKE AREAS

Providence, R. I., March 12.—A new situation yesterday developed in the Rhode Island textile strike, now at the end of its seventh week, when B. B. and R. Knight, Inc., owners of many textile plants in the state, announced their decision to close their Natick and Pontiac mills indefinitely. While official confirmation was lacking, it was understood that other cotton textile manufacturers were planning similar action.

Natick has been the storm center of the strike in the Pawtuxet valley. It was there and at the adjoining village of Pontiac that strike broke out last Jan. 20, in which mill property was damaged. Troops sent to the valley at that time are still guarding the two mills. The "iron battalion" of strike sympathizers which took an active part in strike activities in the Pawtuxet area has its headquarters at Natick.

**Large Mills.**  
The Natick mill, one of the largest in the Pawtuxet valley, manufactures sheetings, shirtings and twills and employs 937 persons. The Pontiac plant, devoted to wide sheetings and canopies, had a personnel of 300.

In announcing the indefinite shutdown of these two mills, the Knight company stated that overseers and heads had been advised to seek employment elsewhere, the company undertaking to provide for them until they should do so.

Recent attempts to reopen mills closed by the strike were based, it is claimed by mill owners, on the belief that a large number of workers were willing to return to work if provided full protection. Mass picketing, which has been the rule this week at plants endeavoring to operate, has prevented the mills from returning, say the strike leaders.

**None Return.**

In the Pawtuxet valley the day was uneventful. The Crompton company's corduroy and velveteen plant kept its finishing plant open with overseers and second hands, but none of the strikers came back.

The only disorders of the day were staged in the Blackstone area, where stones and mud were thrown by a crowd of strike sympathizers at a truckload of workers on their way from East Providence to the Jake Dunnell plant of the United Textile Co. in the eastern part of Pawtuxet. Several workers were cut, but none seriously. Three strike sympathizers were arrested.

In anticipation of attempts to open a number of mills in the Blackstone valley affected by the strike, strike leaders of the Pawtuxet syndicate announced that mass picketing would be carried on Monday morning at all plants where strikes are in progress.

### FAIL TO IDENTIFY ARLINGTON YEGGS

Albany, Ga., March 12.—(Special.) Apparently no progress has been made toward learning the identity of the men who attempted to rob the Bank of Arlington early Wednesday morning, and finally shot Chief of Police A. B. Wiggin when he appeared on the scene, surprising the yeggmen after they had blown off the vault door, but before they had succeeded in getting into the safe.

The yeggmen made a clean getaway.

### Seeking a Desirable Local Distributor Connection

Our client, a mid-west corporation, with manufacturing plant in Cleveland, is making an old and established line of Floor Polish, Mops, Dust Mops and Wall Fluffs with exclusive new sales points, as well as the highest quality line of Floor, Furniture and Automobile Polishes, desires sales representation in Atlanta and surrounding territory. The Distributor wanted is an organization (for well-financed individual) that now has or is building up a sales force for covering adequately this territory. Should carry a moderate but adequate assortment of the products in stock. No "Manufacturers' Agents"—what is wanted is virtually an exclusive jobbing connection; and to such our client is prepared to offer an attractive contract with exclusive territorial rights.

For details, address

### THE POWERS-HOUSE CO.

Advertising and Sales Counsel  
1105 Chestnut Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

Readjustment of Debt and Capitalization of

### THE BEAVER BOARD COMPANIES

To the Holders of  
8% Twelve-Year Sinking Fund Gold Notes  
of THE BEAVER BOARD COMPANIES

To the Holders of  
First and Second Preferred Stock  
of THE BEAVER BOARD COMPANIES

To the Holders of  
Common Stock  
of THE BEAVER BOARD COMPANIES

The undersigned Committees, representing, respectively, 8% Twelve-Year Sinking Fund Gold Notes, First Preferred and Second Preferred Stocks, and Common Stock of the Beaver Board Companies, have approved a certain Plan and Agreement for Readjustment of Debt and Capitalization of the Beaver Board Companies, dated January 16, 1922, and are acting thereunder. Copies of said Plan and Agreement can be obtained from any of the Depositories named below, or from the Secretary of the Committees.

A majority of Notes, First and Second Preferred and Common Stock has already been deposited, but the Plan will not be declared operative unless substantially the entire outstanding amount thereof is promptly deposited.

The undersigned have deposited all Notes, First and Second Preferred and Common Stock owned or controlled by them and other Noteholders and Stockholders are urged promptly to deposit their Notes and Stock with any of the Depositories named below. Negotiable certificates of deposit will be issued by the Depositories.

The time within which deposits will be received expires March 15, 1922, after which date deposits will be received only upon such terms as the Reorganization Managers and Committees may determine.

DONALD D. DAVIS, Secretary  
Liberty Industrial Corporation, 100 Broadway, New York City

Noteholders' Committee  
ARTHUR G. DEANE, President; JAMES J. JURAS, Vice Pres. KRAMER  
Wells, Deane & Singer, Pres. Manufacturers' Corp., Chicago  
Pittsburgh Trust Co., New York City  
MARVIN SCODDNER, Securities Corp., Chicago

JONAH MACE, Marvin Sudder  
Hambleton & Co., New York  
New York and Baltimore

First and Second Preferred Stockholders' Committee—  
WARREN HENLEY, President; GEORGE E. ROGERS, Chicago, Ill.  
Buffalo, N. Y.  
WILLIAM E. BREWER, Chicago, Ill.  
Buffalo, N. Y.

Common Stockholders' Committee—  
J. F. HAGGERTY, JOHN LOGAN  
Chicago, Ill.  
WILLIAM W. THOMPSON, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Buffalo, N. Y.

PAUL H. DAVIS, Secretary  
Cleveland, Ohio  
HARRY DWIGHT SMITH, William Thompson  
Cleveland, Ohio  
DEPOSITARIES—Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.; Marine Trust Company, Buffalo; New York City; New York, Central Union Trust Company of New York, 88 Broadway, New York City.

### Actual Cotton Sales

Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Cotton price quotation service, Atlanta district, B. R. Oastler, specialist, in charge

ATLANTA—The spot situation the past week saw considerable change over the previous week. The demand was for cotton off middling in value and any lot with good character of staple was readily sold. Different types of middling continued to improve, and up to date the price premium is the same as before. The mills have shown more interest in local cotton than they have for some time, and the largest export shipment since 1914 was moved out.

Some sales reported:

March	Date	Grade	Staple	Price
6	Middling	1/2" to 1"	17	21-10
6	Middling (tinge)	1"	17	17
7	Middle	1"	17	8-16
7	Strict low	1"	17	17
7	Low middling	1/2" to 1"	14	17
7	Low middling (stain)	1/2" to 1"	13	17
7	Good ordinary (blue)	1/2" to 1 1/2"	13	17
8	Good (blue)	1/2" to 1 1/2"	13	17
8	Strict middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
8	Strict low middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
9	Middle	1/2" to 1"	17	17
9	Strict low middling	1/2" to 1"	16	17
9	Low middling (blue and stain)	1/2" to 1"	16	17
10	Strict good ordinary	1/2" to 1 1/2"	15	17

AT INTERIOR POINTS

Albany	Date	Grade	Staple	Price
6	Strict middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
6	Middle	1/2" to 1"	17	17
7	Strict low	1/2" to 1"	17	17
7	Low middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
7	Good ordinary (blue)	1/2" to 1 1/2"	13	17
8	Good (blue)	1/2" to 1 1/2"	13	17
8	Strict middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
8	Strict low middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
9	Middle	1/2" to 1"	17	17
9	Strict low middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
10	Strict good ordinary	1/2" to 1 1/2"	15	17

NOTE: The following prices are the reports of actual sales received from dealers by this office, and are not estimated prices.

ALABAMA—MARCH 6 TO 8

Albany	Date	Grade	Staple	Price
6	Strict middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
6	Middle	1/2" to 1"	17	17
7	Strict low	1/2" to 1"	17	17
7	Low middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
7	Good ordinary (blue)	1/2" to 1 1/2"	13	17
8	Good (blue)	1/2" to 1 1/2"	13	17
8	Strict middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
8	Strict low middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
9	Middle	1/2" to 1"	17	17
9	Strict low middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
10	Strict good ordinary	1/2" to 1 1/2"	15	17

AT INTERIOR POINTS

Albany	Date	Grade	Staple	Price
6	Strict middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
6	Middle	1/2" to 1"	17	17
7	Strict low	1/2" to 1"	17	17
7	Low middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
7	Good ordinary (blue)	1/2" to 1 1/2"	13	17
8	Good (blue)	1/2" to 1 1/2"	13	17
8	Strict middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
8	Strict low middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
9	Middle	1/2" to 1"	17	17
9	Strict low middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
10	Strict good ordinary	1/2" to 1 1/2"	15	17

ALABAMA—MARCH 8 TO 10

Albany	Date	Grade	Staple	Price
6	Strict low middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
6	Middle	1/2" to 1"	17	17
7	Strict low	1/2" to 1"	17	17
7	Low middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
7	Good ordinary (blue)	1/2" to 1 1/2"	13	17
8	Good (blue)	1/2" to 1 1/2"	13	17
8	Strict middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
8	Strict low middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
9	Middle	1/2" to 1"	17	17
9	Strict low middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
10	Strict good ordinary	1/2" to 1 1/2"	15	17

AT GEORGIA—MARCH 8 TO 10

Albany	Date	Grade	Staple	Price
6	Strict low middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
6	Middle	1/2" to 1"	17	17
7	Strict low	1/2" to 1"	17	17
7	Low middling	1/2" to 1"	17	17
7	Good ordinary (blue)	1/2" to 1 1/2"	13	

# You'll Be Surprised at the Variety of the Information in The Constitution's Classified Ads

## FOUR ARE JAILED IN DRUG CRUSADE

With the arrest of Joe Smith, 46 Formwalt street; Mattie Crouch, 46 Formwalt street; J. T. Stowers, 187 South Pryor street, and Walter Mooney by City Detectives Cochran and Cason, federal agents, working under the direction of T. E. Middlebrooks, launched another crusade against alleged violators of the Harrison narcotic act in Atlanta.

Warrants for the four arrested Sunday were sworn out before U. S. Commissioner W. C. Carter on Saturday and they were before the head of the state at an early date. Of the four, J. T. Stowers was among the thirty odd persons who were arrested in December upon the same charge, and he is scheduled for trial upon these charges before Judge Sibley on Wednesday of this week. All of the accused are charged with being drug addicts.

Federal agents have declared that they will not rest until Atlanta is rid of the illegal traffic in narcotic drugs, and that the most vigorous measures will be taken to accomplish this end.

## Harding Approves Action of Hughes In Treaty Fight

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.  
United News Staff Correspondent.  
Rockledge, Fla., March 12.—President Harding approves the action taken by Secretary of State Hughes in accepting the four-power Pacific treaty. Cruising up the little hamlet along the Indian river Sunday afternoon, Harding established his first contact with the outside world since leaving New Smyrna Saturday evening, and his first observation had to do with the treaty development. "That's fine," he declared when told of Hughes' entering the fight on behalf of the pact. "I'm glad he did it."

In connection with Hughes' letter, Harding's staff made a minute report, noting that Harding regards the Pacific pact as the foundation stone of the whole group of arms conference treaties. On its formulation and upon its ratification now depends whether ratification of the other conferences can be secured.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Wanted.—To Rent Rooms. Furnished.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied. Charge for Rent—Rooms Furnished.

Situation Wanted—Male.

For Rent—Rooms Furnished.

Wanted.—To Rent Rooms. Furnished or Unfurnished.

Wanted.—To Rent Rooms. Furnished.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied. Charge for Rent—Rooms Furnished.

Situation Wanted—Male.

For Rent—Rooms Furnished.

Wanted.—To Rent Rooms. Furnished.

## HUMAN INTEREST LIBRARY ATTACKED

A resolution requesting the board of education to condemn the use in Atlanta's public schools of the "Human Interest Library," and to stop the sale of edibles and drinks in the schools, except in cases where nourishing foods are served to children whose parents are too poor to furnish them proper food, was introduced Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the board of the order committee, Junior Order United American Mechanics, at its hall on Capitol avenue.

Resolutions were also passed favoring Henry Ford's offer to make schools available to the white citizens of Fulton county and Atlanta to register, endorsing Councilman W. A. Sims as a candidate for mayor, and endorsing Carl F. Hutcheson as a candidate for the office of the superintendent.

The "Human Interest Library," consisting of four volumes, is said to have been endorsed by many teachers in the schools and to be used by some of them in the classroom.

The latter two volumes of said work say that the "critics" of our beloved motherland for its part in the war between the states; goes so far as to praise the infamous John Brown, the notorious raider, and sits him upon a pedestal of martyrdom, and further, has the arrogance to say that that immortal Robert E. Lee, from General Ulysses Grant, and quotes Abraham Lincoln as declaring that he considered the negro as his equal."

Sunday night Superintendent of Schools A. Sutton, who is a member of the board, said: "I do not approve of the use of any book," he stated, "that reflected in any manner on any of our southern heroes or our southern history. I am going to look carefully into the works to see what they contain."

The sale of foods and drinks at the schools was termed in the resolution passed at the meeting as an "unnecessary commercial feature," one that tends to extravagance among the children and is a drain and oftentimes an embarrassment to the parents.

**MRS. McDougall, SR., DIES SUNDAY MORNING**

Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Sr., well-known Atlanta woman, died late Sunday night at the rest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Calhoun, of 242 East Peachtree street. Mrs. McDougall had been ill about four weeks. She was 60 years of age.

She is survived by her husband, three sons, Dr. J. Calhoun McDougall and Robert H. McDougall, Jr., of Atlanta; Dr. William L. McDougall of New York, and three daughters.

The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Calhoun. The services will be conducted by Rev. C. J. Harrell, pastor of the First Methodist church, and the interment will be at Mobile, Ala.

Moore—"Watches gonna call you new cow, Rastus!" Rastus—"Ain't yo' heard Ah've callin' her 'Nited States'?" Mo—"No. Watch ya'll callin' her da gone dry."—Topics of the Day Film.

When it's lunch time—the question used to be "Where Shall We Go for Lunch?"

It's different now. They say: "Let's Go to The Daffodil to Eat."

The food is so daintily prepared—it's so delicious. You try it today.

## The Daffodil

111 N. Pryor St.

Ask the Soda Man for Daffodil Cakes or Sandwiches. They are just what you want when you don't get out for lunch.

Our Dainties are also sold at 808 Peachtree street.

The Big ATLANTA SALE March 23d

Put on the market a large quantity of

ELECTRICAL MATERIAL TELEPHONE SUPPLIES HARDWARE MACHINERY GARAGE SUPPLIES HARNESS AND ROPE OILS AND PAINT CARTS VEHICLE PARTS

For Repairs at ATLANTA The World's Greatest Auction

Send for Catalog

The list above only a hint of the quality of goods offered. You will need to look through the big catalog of the sale to appreciate the many offerings of interest to you as a buyer.

You will find much new material in the sale; all goods of the standard quality bought by the government for the use of the army; a good buy if it is in your line. Get your buyers to look into this exceptional sale of WAR DEPARTMENT materials.

Send for the catalog today. Look over the quantities offered and the wide range of useful materials.

For Catalog Write to

Information Send to

Commanding Officer

Atlanta Q. M. Intermediate Dept.

Candler Warehouse

Atlanta Georgia

WALSH PARTNERS

## Fate in Balance DuPre Maintains Calm Demeanor

Condemned Peachtree Bandit Cool as Attorneys Fight for Life.

BY PARKS RUSK.

Nonchalantly smoking cigarette after cigarette and insinuating the calm demeanor that has characterized his every day of imprisonment, Frank B. DuPre, convicted killer of Irby C. Walker, spent Saturday, the day on which his attorneys met him in the state, in the state in another fight for his life, as a day of but ordinary consequence.

About 9:30 o'clock Saturday night

DuPre had a turnkey in a most

matter-of-fact fashion to inquire of

the newspaper offices as to the

status of the Muscogee bandit's

motion for a new trial. When the

new came to him that the decision

will not be made until Wednesday

his face betrayed no emotion. He

simply thanked the turnkey for his

kindness.

The fact that the floor of his cell

was littered with cigarette stubs Saturday night did not mean that he

had spent a nervous day. His nerves

are far from shattered. He smokes

hour after hour because it is one of

only four things he enjoys as he

is to have for his life, whatever it may be.

Gainesville Flesh.

The simple but substantial and regu-

lar prison fare is, making anything

but a dainty of him. The jailers

noted Saturday that he has been

substantially satisfied flesh since being

placed in the Tower.

He sneezes soundly, and awakes regu-

larly. He also finds much pleasure in

reading the newspapers, and is in

constant knowledge of the topics of the

day.

**No Visitors Admitted.**

No visitors were admitted to Dr.

DuPre's cage except his father, F. B.

DuPre, Sr., who frequently calls on

his son. The only time the father

has been denied permission to see his

son was on a recent Sunday afternoons

when he was granted permission to

see him in the ladies' Admitance.

The young prisoner has repeatedly

declined to see evangelical workers.

DuPre's appearance and behavior

would surprise the fiction and movie

audiences. He is a gaunt, gaunt

prisoner condemned to death as

an emaciated, hollow-eyed, nervous crea-

ture who constantly paces the floor

and rubs their hands together and cry-

sing.

**Fine Operalogue**

To Be Presented

Tuesday Evening

The operalogue, "Love of Three

Kings," will be presented at Cable

King at 8 o'clock on "Tuesday evening

and a large and enthusiastic audience

is expected. The attendance at the

first operalogue, "Faust," was all

that could have been expected, and the

present sale indicates a larger crowd

than the previous one.

Mrs. Nellie X. Edwards, noted

soprano, will sing the leading part,

and she will be assisted by R. E.

Dale and Linton Davis. As accom-

panists, there will be Misses Little

Smith and Antoinette O'Brien.

The leader for the occasion will

be Mrs. Emma Garrett Bay, who

has won state-wide recognition for

her ability in this line of work. The

Trinity choir will render the chorus.

This organization has shown excep-

tional progress under the direction of

Gen. Peter.

Very low prices are being charged

in order to allow every one interested

to attend.

**Drastic Slashes**

In Army and Navy

Strength Planned

Washington, March 12.—The house

subcommittee on appropriations now

framing the navy bill for next year

is planning to reduce the enlisted per-

sonnel to 55,000 men, while the Secre-

tary Denby in outlining the needs of

the navy has declared 90,000

enlisted men and the present officer

total would be required to meet the "tre-

aty navy" on its toes.

In a brief statement as to what

might be expected in the way of econ-

omy, Mr. Denby, in reiteration, told

the house yesterday he had been

told by Chairman Kelly, of the naval

appropriation subcommittee, that the

naval appropriation subcommittee

had been informed by Chairman Kelly,

of the naval appropriation subcommittee,

that the naval appropriation subcom-

mittee had been informed by Chairman

Denby that the naval appropriation

subcommittee had been informed by

Chairman Denby that the naval approp-

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